UND SLAIN. Mrs.

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Lawrence, killed

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# .S. May Seize Foreign Ships with Rum COOLING STORM

# OF ACTION

gland's Fining of Alien Craft Cited.

#### LIQUOR TANGLES

ed, as well as their liquor.

ley represent five nations. o Washington against science wor on French ships.

British premier says there eand for protest if American break British seals to take

(Picture on back page.)
ington, D. C., June 25.—[Speif foreign ships should persist
sing liquor for beverage purwithin American territorial
hey will raise the question of
on of the vessels, administra-

of such ships for two prip- dismiss them may, as claimed by the for-vessels, be used for medicinal oses, and they are brought our waters with an avowed pose to test that question ally, and for this purpose the sence of the subject matter of

or the reasons of delicacy ed, it being the purpose of spartment to proceed in as trusive manner as con-t with a proper enforcement a law and thus avoid com-ons that might possibly be

suit of the test, the foreign will learn how much lig ing in liquor in excess of t their ships will be liable tion in addition to the con-

against American interference against American interference hip liquor is loud and indignant, protest or retaliation by the government would occasion surprise here, particularly in upon any article brough that waters, and the disclosure the British government itself of tolerate even the temporary of of liquor of an unlawful within-British waters.

contrary to British law, coun-the ship master complained of which permitted "British subcainst the German ship.

#### on to this case today. S SENT HOME "DRY"

ork, June 25.—Eight gre hers which sailed into No for during the week-end with

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

President Harding declares states nust help enforce prohibition; says he s against nationalization of coal Page 1.

Foreign ships' seals broken at New York under U. S. liquor law; protests recorded; return trip of many to be Page 1. Ethel Barrymore has sued for diorce from Russell G. Colt, from whom she has been living apart for several

Page 1. Peggy Joyce claims Lou Tellegen and says they'll wed, on eve of Farrar's divorce. Page 1. Seven persons killed, many injured, when Brooklyn "L" train plunges 60

feet to the street. Page 3. George Maxwell, arraigned on "poison letters" charge, asserts he is victim of malicious charge and that

Federal Council of Churches replie steel report on 12 hour day and charges Gary with sanctioning report "full of errors." Page 9. Gov. Small expected to act on Keane [license] tax bill next Wednes-Page 11.

LOCAL. Storm with high winds brings relief to sweltering city; mercury drops 31 degrees from peak of 96 at 4 o'clock; may be warmer again.

Mrs. Ann Hutchison, sister of Judge G. Fred Rush, commits suicide. Page 1. Oak street beach dispute is held by in park board to be respons

Relection of jury for Small Jury brib-question involved con-the liquors is whether heat, and disputed procedure. Page 3. T. J. Charles, head of Charles Coal company, testifies in Lundin trial that he paid Edwin S. Davis, president of the school board sapproximately 17,000" graft to get orders. Page 5. LOU'S MINE, SAYS

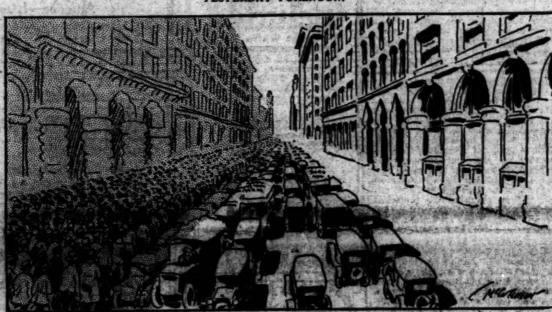
stars lose in early play of intercolle-glate meet in Philadelphia. Page 13. COMMERCE BODY

Cincinnati home runs beat Cubs, 6 to 5. Red Faber, in his best form, hurls Sox to 7 to 1 win over Detroit, Page 14.

Lindblom High beats Bowen, 3-0, clinching city title and New York line a new departure in the field of rail-

#### THE CHANGING WORLD





"Lou is the perfect manly type I've always wanted," Peggy confessed, telling how she first met him five m

Etna's millions. I don't want money—but Page 6. love, the great, grand, understanding, ohurch lasting kind of love."

nnounces he has pledge of \$50,000 to nance the educational program of the Russian church.

Page 7.

Page 7. mond watch pinned to her dress.

# Page 25. Steamship on Reefs Near

# MRS. McGINNIS

Ann Helen Hutchison,

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

night by shooting berself in the right FLAMES DRIVE

Harding cup in preliminary play to opening of championship tournament in Washington today.

Page 13.

Three Western conference tennis other by my fourth, J. Stanley Joyce."

The suicide occurred in her suicide occurred in

Third \$100,000, soon due Dempsey for way regulation, the interstate combampionship match, again causes concern in Shelby and Great Falls. Dempsey takes the day off and Gibbons begins tapering off on training. Page 15. way to build a one mile branch in son's room. It gave a hint of the

EDITORIALS.

Making Everybody Madder; Why Wait for the Next War; France and the Islands; Cant on "Corporation Lawyers"; When the Constitution Is Not: Overloading the Central Power, Page 8.

U. S. must raise capital for export by producing more than can be consumed, view of economist.

Speculators for decline control stock market drive being made on motor shares.

New bond issue of \$1,000,000 to be 100.000 to be 100.000

The suicide occurred shortly after

#### AND HER SHEIK HELD AS ROBBERS

Mrs. Anna McGinnis and Charles chade, who were freed last Saturday by a jury on a charge of murdering the former's husband, Michael McGinnis, were arrested last evening in con-nection with the robbery of Max Vin-

### 7 FAMILIES TO STREET IN RAIN

ings were driven to the street during Judge Rush and partly by employment as a buyer for a woman's furnishing store in the loop. Mrs. Hutchison had been twice married and divorced.

Had Parted From Daughter.

Other buildings. The three structures were destroyed, making six of the fam of the classes transferred to the open air, while classes in several of the having been driven to the street in their night clothes, a few wrapping themselves in sheets.

The heat deaths reported to the po-

#### THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 5:16 a. m. [daylight saving to sunset, 8:29 p. m. Moon sets at a. m. on the 26th. POB CHICAGO AND TRIBUNE TURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1923.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO



#### Miss Ethel Barrymore **BRINGS RELIEF** Asks Divorce TO BAKING CITY (Picture on back page.) Providence, R. I., June 25 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Ethel Barrymore has filed suit

for divorce from Russell G. Colt. son of the late Samuel P. Colt, millionaire head of the United States Rubber com

a month ago, on grounds of cruelty

by pre-arrangement on April 28. It is not expected he will contest the suit.

Miss Barrymore is in Washington

repartings and reunions followed.

tained her divorce, Mr. Morris sald:

ADD PHILATELY

TO WINE, WOMEN,

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] BERLIN, June 25.—Wine, women,

a church and also loaned his preacher \$6 for a fund to start speculating.

Premier Drury of Ontario and 3 Aids Lose Election

Toronto, Ont., June 25.—[Special.]— Ontario election returns tonight show

Premier Drury and three of his cabinet ministers defeated. Conservatives, with sixty-one seats, will have a majority in the legislature.

"GEORGE," said the

woman in a low, contral-

to voice that startled

Marcot, "I am not going

to bake in this sun while you discuss Egyptian his-

The ALLURING ENEMIES

A BLUE RIBBON short story

#### Mercury Falls 31 Degrees from 96.

(Picture on back page.) windstorm, accompanied by thunder and driving rain, swept down upon Chicago from the Canadian northwest Mr. Colt, who is in New York, toa few hours ahead of the weather night refused to discuss the action. man's schedule last night, broke the

ute when the storm struck at 10:45. Chicago sweltering under 96 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon - the peak of the eight day torrid spell and the record for the year - went shivering to bed at midnight with the mercury at Colt and her husband. Under this she 65. But in spite of this great drop, had the sole care, custody, and conthere was a subsequent upward tend- trol of the children. At the time of the

ed the torrential downpour which yeserday assumed the proportions of a rnado in St. Paul, Minn., where ents and streets were flooded, York City silver jubilee tableaux she by the coast guard crews at from in the rumor that he and Miss Barryforty to fifty miles an hour.

to be minute later it was at 80. By 11:20 have heard reports at all times about the later it was at 80. By 11:20 have heard reports at all times about Miss Barrymore's leading man. They all get talked about in that way."

The wind lashed the lake into huge release within a few minutes into huge release within a few minutes. otorboats forced to run to safety.

A number of fire alarms struck in Miss Barrymore.

The rain, following the wind by half an hour, drenched the theater crowds

The welcome drop in temperature anded the hottest June 25 in Chicago's ended the hottest June 25 in Chicago's tol residence. Miss Barrymore was history. According to Prof. Henry J. left \$25,000 outright and a joint share Cox, the mercury rose to within two

Alone, Shoots Self.

Alone, Sh ing street car traffic, and throwing the

# Storm to Move Eastward.

pell of heat ever recorded in June, and he quickly developed a taste for ting it and drinking it openly.

South Chicago avenue, South Chicago.
W. S. MARKS, 74, dropped dead while eating lunch in a printing plant at 4015 Ravinswood avenue, where he was empolyed as an elevator operator.

An unidentified man about 40 years

ported three drownings at the season's opening at Cedar Lake. William Era Blake of Chicago, Benjamin Blatstein, Chicago Heights, and Harold Leslie, Steger, Ill., were the victims.

#### MANY DIE IN NORTHWEST

# AGAINST MINE **NATIONALIZING**

#### pany. The action was brought almost Demands States Enand nonsupport. Such a step had long been expected by Mrs. Colt's friends. The hearing is set for next force Dry Law.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

(Picture on back page.) Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25 .- [Special.] -President Harding today delivered heat wave and sent the mercury tum-bling 31 degrees in a few hours. The Park, Mass., in March, 1909. After exist throughout the country as to his about two years there was a separa- determined stand on two of the vital tion and then a reconciliation. Other issues of the day-prohibition and the

coal industry. Legally Separated Two Years Ago. The president told his audience in In March, 1921, Mrs. Colt's attor- Denver this forenoon that he stands ney announced a separation agreement absolutely for enforcement of the Volhad been formally executed by Mrs. stead act, not only by the federal au-

separation Miss Barrymore said she He denounced the action of states opposed divorce for religious reasons. who have attempted to "pass the en-During the last season, in which forcement buck" to Washington; said Miss Barrymore played in "Romeo that it was political folly for any party and Juliet," and in "Rose Bernd," she to travel on a wet platform; declared was seen out frequently with Mackay
Morris, her leading man. In the New
World, her leading man in the New
Would be repealed, and warned the appeared as "The Spirit of New York," country against forcing Washington with Mr. Morris as "Father Knicker. to form a huge force of federal police

bocker." Asked if there was any truth to keep the nation dry.

more might one day marry if she ob-Speaking from the observation plat-"It is not so. I wish it were. We noon, Mr. Harding went on record as The wind lashed the lake into huge offers within a few minutes and pleasure eraft and small excursion boats along between the parks and the dunicipal pier were forced to put in the Barrymore-Colt divorce action dunicipal pier were forced to put in the Barrymore-Colt divorce action before a master appointed by the Province of the nearest shelter. Beimont, idence court. Among the witnesses examined were John Drew, uncle of Miss Barrymore; Doris Rankin, former wife of Lionel Barrymore, Miss Barrymore's brother, who is in Rome; Wil-liam Frank, the actress' manager, and of cattle raising, and of coal. He re-

This hearing dealt only with the financial status of the plaintiff. Mr. Frank testified that Miss Barrymore sion, and by the farm credits supported herself. He sent a note of warning to the

churches, and stamp collecting have law by the wealthy drinker who

played havoc with American and other in stocks before the Vols

000 outright, one-sixth of the residuary estate, and "Linden place," his Brisof the central government, explaining

tion, but definite statements as to what the voters can expect of the AND SONG PERILS

one of the bitterest objections to pro hibition "as is" is due to the fact tha pers he found several one dollar bills, that thousands of rich persons are get-

when old Col. R. E. Morse visited dress a direct challenge to the wet him he gave freely for the building of forces in the Republican party to ake this an issue, if they dared, in the 1924 campaign N. Y. Act Held Nullific

He described the action of Gov. Al-Smith in New York in signing the repeal of the enforcement act in that state as "nullification" and "an abanonment of state rights."

Referring to the New York situs.

tion, the President said:
"It is a curious illustration of lo

thinking, that some people have pro-posed, as a means to protecting the fullest rights of the states, that these states should abandon their part in en-forcing the prohibitory policy. That means simply an invitation to the federal government to exercise powers which should be exercised by the

state rights, it is an abandonment of them. It is abdication; it amounts to confession by the state that it doesn't choose to govern itself, but prefers to turn the task, or a considerable part of it, over to the federal authorities. There could be no more con negation of state rights."

"National government has been may considerate of the sensibilithe states about their rights thorities. But when a state de ARTHUR TUCKERMAN erately refuses to exercise the po-which the constitution expressly fers on it, it obviously commits i to a policy of nullifying state au Sunday's Tribune

OM THE CRATER e courtesy of Pathe

MOUNT ETNA. This P

s and lava being hurled

# President Brown of Live Stock exchange assails new cooperative marketing law as injurious. Page 16. OUITS 'DON JUAN'

WASHINGTON.

Administration officials intimate question of confiscation of ships as well as liquor may be raised if foreign ahips persist in bringing beverage liquor within three mile limit. Page 1.

U. S. commence of the confiscation of ships as well as liquor may be raised if foreign are hopelessly in love with each other, and intend to marry, Peggy admitted tonight.

U. S. commerce commission refuses
company permit to build railroad to
coal mine on ground there are already
Page 1.

Page 1. Wednesday - he intends remaining sphinxlike.

> ago. "Lou is so strong, polished, hand-some—an ideal Don Juan! "I've always said I'd never remarry

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 25.—
[By The Associated Press.]—The royal mail line steamship Caraquet, from Halifar to the West Indies, went on the reefs twelve miles north of Bermuda at daylight today. The eight passengers were taken off by tugs.

# JUDGE'S SISTER

reception accorded the President a trip thus far. While there is the general violation of the Volact in some middle western a, sentiment in the agricultural are is distinctly dry. In the cities is distinctly dry. In the cities is distinctly dry. enters is distinctly dry. In the cities encounters lax enforcement and ostility to the Yolstead act, but nothing on the scale which exists in the tiantic and border states. There is organized demand in the Missispi valley or west to the Pacific seat for modification of the Yolstead

was made clear at Denver that larding will be a candidate for ion on the bone dry issue. In what he did today was to notify intry and the Republican party to 1924 platform must be, so far the to prohibition,

oafers, big and little, whether captallet or union, are useless to the vorld, Mr. Harding said here in dis-using the coal industry. After de-cribing the forthcoming report of the deral coal commission, the Fresident and that doubtless several remedial taps would be advised, to help the In-

"In New England today there is and toty and the surference between its transportation facilities."

The government is not blind to the situation. It is doing everything possion and many the surference between the surface of a can consumption and the surface of the law within the proper ment of the law within the proper ment of the law within the proper in the surface of hardships of last winter came or with inadequate supply and insufficient transportation facilities.

"The government is not blind to the situation. It is doing everything possion, made up of able and excress the coal commission, made up of able and excress them inso been investigating this vital to be the many will report in December.

"Beat the business of the situate and local in the hands of the situate and local in the surface of the situation. It is doing everything to be the surface of the su

probable and

# States Must Enforce Dry Laws - Harding

Traces History of Nation.

Denver, Colo., June 25.—(By the Associated Frest.)—Fresident Harding's not maintain either a police or a judicial establishment adequate to or designed for such a task.

"My Countrymen: It has been said that 'Of the making of books there is no end.' Quite as truthfully it might be paraphrased, 'Of the making of the making of a multiplicity of laws, state and national. If we were as assiduous about obeying and enforcing obedience to them as we are in demanding and enacting them, there would be no particular occasion for me to address you today on the general subject of law states as among the menacus in this situation.

If occurrent in the demanding and enforcing obedience to them as we are in demanding and enacting them, there would be no particular occasion for me to address you today on the general subject of law situation.

If occurrent locally effective. It does not interest a police or a judicial establishment adequate to or designed for such a task.

"If the burden of enforcement shall soontinue to be increasingly thrown upon the federal government, it will be necessary, at large expense, to create a federal police authority which in time will inevitably come to be remained as an intrusion upon and interpart of least authority which in time will inevitably come to be remained as an intrusion upon and interpart of least an upon and interpart of least of l

#### FEDERAL DUTIES EXPLAINED

"The federal government ought to perform in connection with the enforcement of this policy, those functions which are obviously within its proper province. These are compliance in all its aspects as it relates to international commerce, the importation and exportation of liquors, the collection of federal revenue, the prevention of smuggling, and in general the enforcement of the law within the proper realm of federal authority. In leading up to his obvious reference to the recent repeal of the New York prohibition enforcement law by the assembly of that state, President Harding reviewed the birth of this country; the difference between its problems and those of the older European Country.

smuggling, and in general the enforces ment of the law within the proper realm of federal authority.

"But the business of local enforces ment, by states and cities, ought to be in the hands of the state and local authorities, and it should be executed in all sincerity, and good faith, as other laws are presumed to be executed.

"What I am saying must not be construed as indicating any relaxation of the national government's purpose to do its full duty in this matter. I have no doubt that if the burden is cast, in undue proportion, on the national authority the federal government will, not only under this administration but under whatever others may come in the future, assume and discharge the full obligation.

"But I am pointing out that this ought not to be made necessary. The national policy ought to be supported by the public opinion and the administrative machinery of the whole country.

"Many citizens, not teetotalers in which much a prehend so much of complacency afails a developing peril. I want to give warning against that peril.

"Many citizens, not teetotalers in which much the proper meat to discharge the liquor question out of politics, Mr. Harding pleaded for enforcement as the quickest way to dispose of a troublesome problem."

"It will be a permanent bar to the twise determination of many issues utterly unrelated to the liquor question.

It will be the means of encouraging disrespect for many laws. It will being disrepute upon our community, and be pointed to as justifying the charge that we are a nation of hypocrites. There can be no issue in this land grammount to that of enforcement of the law.

"It is easy to understand the conditions out of which much unrest has developed, but it is not easy to comprehend so much of complacency afaid a developed, but it is not easy to comprehend so much of complacency afaid a developed proportion.

"WHY THIRSTY POOR RAGE"

"Many citizens, not teetotalers in which was the proportion out of politics, Mr. Harding pleaded for enforcement as the quickest way to

basic law of the land. The Volstead on either. You can no more force the mine worker to produce coal than you can force the farmer to grow wheat or corn or wool. We saw that erroneous belief exploded a year ago."

THIRD VICTIM IN

HARDING PARTY

ACCIDENT DIES

Denver, Colo., June 26.—Thomas F.
Dawson, Colorado state historian and unitionally known newspaper man, died this morning in a Denver hospital, the third victim of the suttomobile accident. "The general policy of the states to a first company who was with the group of newspaper man in President Harding's party which arrived here yesterday morning.

Summer Curtis, 55 years old, Washington here it regards a state is the states have passed enforcement laws of the Great Western Sugar company, who was driving the ill fated far, lost their lives when the carplunged over the embankment.

basic law of the land. The Volstead of the shad, as the hard the said has defended providing a code of the facts and the said and the said they are and the corn that they are so they worn the single of the said and those who want to drink and those who do not, not a contention between the sincere purpose of effective entry can be and will be enforced.

"The served that they are and any of the states to the facts are purpose of effective entry can be and will be enforced."

"Bo far as the federal government is concerned, and I am very sure also, or far as concerns the very great may be made will represent the store the facts as they stand.

"The served that they are and drys, not a question between these and drys, not a question between the serve who he can convinced that they are and they not a contention between the show of the said the content with the sure and the law of the said that they are an anyth of the said that they are anything the said and those of effective entry and the fact said they of the said the fact said that they are anything the said the fact sai most when reverence for law is forgot-the states, sertion of them; it is an abandonment of them; it is an abandonment of a confession by the state that it doesn't choose to govern itself but prefers to turn the task, or a considerable part of it, over to the federal authority. There could be no more complete negation of state rights.

"The national government has been a law abiding republic, and reverence and obedience must spring from the influential and the leaders among men, as well as obedience from the humbler citizen, else the temple will collapse.

"Whatever satisfaction there may be in indulgence, whatever objection there is to the so-called invasion of the second of the secon

highly beneficial results, and in which there was no widespread protest so long as it was merely a state concern, resport that since the federal government property in the states about their rights and authorities. But when a state of state authorities about enforcing the law. Doubtless this is largely due to a misconceived notion, too widely entertained, that the federal government has actually taken over the real responsibility.

"The fact is quite the contrary. The federal government is not equipped with the instrumentalities to make entertained. There are some historical records regarding efforts of states to

as a curse on the American citizen, but ours is a larger problem new to remove lawless drinking as a menace to the republic itself."

serving the rights of the state, the new nullificationists, I venture to say, will discover that they have perpetrated what is likely to prove one of the historic blunders in political management.

"I am making my appeal in this matter to the broadest and best sentiments of law abiding Americans everywhere. We must recognize that there are some people on both sides of this question in whose minds it is absolutely argument. Some would be will-

Take It Out of Politics.

so there are literally American mil-lions who resent the lawful posses-sions of the few, the lawless practices of a few more, and rebel against the

denial to the vast majority. Universal prohibition in the United States would

some day find expression in far more serious form. I do not see how any citizen who cherishes the protection of law in organized society may feel

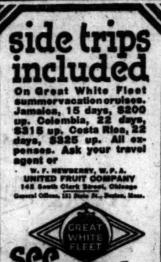
For Wealthy Law Breakers.

of true self-interest on the part of the few who will themselves suffer

With all good intention the majority sentiment of the United States has sought by law to remove strong drink

which they retailed at 60 cents a hun-Lamenting that it had been impossible to realize the wish of prohibition

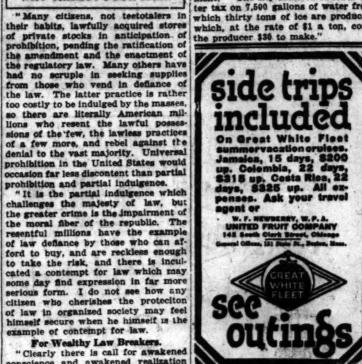
"The ice maker pays 1½ cents wa-er tax on 100 pounds of ice which an be produced from 12½ gallons of vater," reads Mr. Rushkewicz's state-





we LEAD IN BOTH

profits begun by Joseph Rushkewics,



influential and the leaders among men, as well as obedience from the humbler citizen, else the temple will collapse.

"Whatever satisfaction there may be in indulgence, whatever objection there is to the so-called invasion of personal liberty, neither counts when the supremacy of law and the stability of our institutions are menaced.

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England," said the judge, "is that swift and sure punishment is meted to

KAVANAGH FINDS | BUSINESS MEN OF WEST SIDE . HONOR WIEHE

In recognition of services rendere to the west town, Christian F. Wiehe West Chicago Park board, was modal dinner hast night in the Morrison hotel by a group of west side business

Among them-were the Austin Business Men's association, An-giers' Casting of Club, Logan Square, Business

Charles E. Hughes

Challenges

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Sometimes He Pays

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Residents Oppose Pla

Double Boulevard

BY ARTHUR EVAN

Yet the frontage owners, he

ecause they want one

board and approved by

on the sands into a beach.

Litigation Means Long

Mayor Dever last week

controversy revolves

the Chicago Plan commis ve to rip out curbings, lig narrower parkway between however, threatened us with ment. At a meeting they fav ening the drive as one street. "They also indicated they we quire the board to make a cont ecting riparian rights claimed before giving their consent to

Old Contract Cited. The contract between Potter and the Lincoln Park board held the following condition: "That all the premises west line of said drive as the now laid out and to whatever the same shall or may be he filled or made eastward shall only for aidewalks, lawns, trees bery, fountains, statuary and path and except as to these kept forever open and free, a no buildings or best landings. no buildings or boat landing While this prevents bathl

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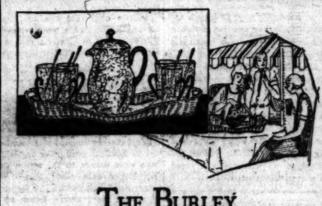
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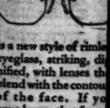
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#### esidents Oppose Plan for Double Boulevard.

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the city, but it would add \$500 SMALL BRIBERY foot to the value of abutting

the frontage owners, he said, for ears and more have opposed the ecause they want one enlarged y instead of the two separate and south driveways planned by card and approved by the Chi-Plan commission, and second, be-they want assurance that the it shore line shall be kept in-natead of letting the lake wash

Litigation Means Long Delay.

Layor Dever last week suggested the park board should fight the in the courts, but Mr. Pike says would tie the improvement up four or five years in litigation. tead, the board spent some of the new in building the aquarium, and new constructing one link of the ble boulevard between Melrose aveand and Grace street, expecting that it demonstrates its advantages hearts of the Lake Shore drivelers will be melted.

Litigation Means Long Delay.

Kins took the questions under advisement and, unless his decision this morning is contested by one side or the other, the attorneys will begin at once to examine the veniremen.

Judge Hopkins is to decide whether the judy during the hot weather or allowed to go to their homes at night; whether witnesses may be permitted to visit the courtroom before they testify, and whether the grand jury shall complete its work before the trial starts or be allowed to continue in session this morning is contested by one side or the other of having \$17,000 of stolen Liberty bonds in her possession. She was sent enced to a year and a day in the state peniter, ROBERT E. LEVY. It was a Providence, R. I. When the marshal and the prisoner arrived there, the warden refused to accept the prisoner. A law had just been passed barring prisoners from other states.

Urges Double Boulevard. beauty and economy are all te of our plan," said Mr. Pike. een approved by Mr. Wacker

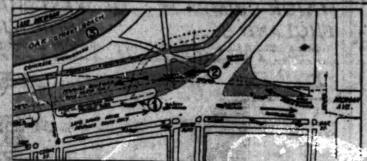
g the drive as one street.

hey also indicated they would rethe board to make a contract prong riparian rights claimed by them
re giving their consent to any wid-

contract between Potter Palmer he Lincoln Park board in 1886 he following condition: at all the premises east of the line of said drive as the same is line of said drive as the same is laid out and to whatever extent same shall or may be hereafter or made eastward shall be used for sidewalks, lawns, trees, shrub, fountains, statuary and bridle and except as to these shall be forever open and free, and that uildings or boat landings shall be sed or permitted thereon." hile this prevents bathhouses at street without frontage consent,

interfere with the right to driveway, especially, they say, act creating Lincoln Park board contemplated ultimately a 200 th for Lake Shore drive.

#### PROPOSED LAKE SHORE DRIVE



provements for Lake Shore drive from Oak street to North avenue, as urged by Lincoln park board. The plan (2) is opposed by residents along which "Gold Coast" frontage own- the drive. It calls for a double driveway, the east side for northbound it, is largely instrumental in traffic and the west for southbound, with a parkway between. The resi-Lake Shore drive from being dents favor a single wide boulevard and propose to tear out the present d to double its present capacity. park (1) along the bridle path and widen the present drive eastward. Advocates of the double drive urge that this strip be made the parkway between the drives, thus saving it from destruction as well as eliminating declared yesterday that removal the expense of sipping out sewers, curbings, and lights and moving them pulevard bottle-neck between over. The drive residents also want the Oak street beach walled up and made into a wide promenade (3).

#### TRIAL DELAYED BY INTENSE HEAT CONVICTED HERE

Brings Debate.

Three questions upon which the Jury of last week jumping from

state and defense disagreed at the outset yesterday necessitated the post-ponement of the selection of the jury in the Small bribery trial at Wauthe sands into a beach.
If all the frontage owners, he said, in the Small bribery trial at Wauin the Small bribery tria

or be allowed to continue in session throughout the trial.

Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, and Special Assistant Prosecutor Thomas J. Symmes urged the jurors be not confined, owing to the jurors be not confined, owing to the was turned down. They returned to New York striking at 25th and 15th in the session of the session of the session of the prisoner. A law had just been passed barring prisoners from other states.

Levy tried the county jail for a night's imprisonment for the woman. He was turned down. They returned to New York striking at 25th and 15th and 15 would make it more difficult to obtain a jury if the veniremen knew they were to be locked up in a hot, stuffy charge to the Tombs. He gave the room for any considerable length of time. The defense insisted the jury the attendant and hurried away.

He creat a few sleepless hours learned.

#### MYSTERY MARKS WOMAN'S DEATH IN NORTH LAKE

The strange death of Mrs. Roscoe G. McGrew, of the Fullerton Plaza frees and shrubbery it has years to grow and we would not to rip out curbings, lights, manconduits, and so on, which cost money. It would be far safer destrians and motorists than one roadway. It would give a two-roadway. It would give a two-roadway. It would give a two-roadway. It would give a two-roadway with the road way in a two-roadway with the road way in a two-road way. It would give a two-road way in the road way found, several miles from the point where the daughter of the couple.

Three women and a man, in the boat custody of the child. accident, were rescued. The party had been fishing near the island summer home of Mr. and Mrs. McGrew.

MIDWAY "PROF" **WEDS INSTRUCTOR** 

AT BRYN MAWR of Prof. James H. Tufts of the Univer-sity of Chicago and Prof. [Miss] Ma-thilde Castro of Bryn Mawr college. News of their marriage in New York

## LEVY HAS TO BEG **CELL FOR WOMAN**

intense heat. They pointed out it to New York, arriving at 2:30 a. m., to torpedo unionism at this moment saturday noon, Davis refused to attended make it more difficult to obtain and were refused a chance to go to jail than any other man or men in Chi-

He spent a few sleepless hours learning that the Laurel Hill prison in New

Psychologist Bests Wife

vealed when her body was found, sevulevard like Drexel only with wer parkway between.

year the property owners, threatened us with a law body had not sunk, and, as there was the understand the fact that the body had not sunk, and, as there was no water in the lungs, death was thought to be due to heart failure.

Three women and a man in the boat possession of Gioria Dawn, 4 year old daughter of the couple.

After Mrs. Grossman had won a continuance to July 27 before Municipal Judge Rooney on a kidnaping charge preferred by her former husband, Dr. Grossman laid before Acting Captain thought to be due to heart failure.

Three women and a man in the boat custody of the child.

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ern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.
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June 1 reached Chicago yesterday.

Prof. Tufts, 61 and a widower, is dean of the faculty and head of the department of philosophy at Chicago.

Prof. [Mrs.] Tufts is 44, and head of the department of education and the department of education and philosophy. Her Chicago address was philosophy. Her Chicago address was Jackson St., Chicago, for free copy of folder "Summer Outings," containing philosophy. Her Chicago.
7869 Sheridan road.
"Romance? I guess they just met large scale map of the Wisconsin-Michican scale and list of resorts and hotels with rates, together with much other valuable information.—Adv.

# STRIKERS GIVE IN TO SPRAGUE

Go Back to Work After Dismissal Threat.

Paul David, president of the city gar-page handler's union and Alderman Oscar Nelson [46th], self-appointed nediator, in Mayor Dever's office. Half an hour before the meeting

David appeared before Municipal Judge John Rooney in the South Clark street court to answer charges of conspiracy against the public health which caused his arrest on Saturday when the men walked out after Com-missioner Sprague refused to reinstate en discharged for neglec

Papers in Case Vanish. The complaint against David, signed by Eugene Williams, an investigator the labor leader's release Sunday morn-ing, had both disappeared when As-sistant Corporation Counsel Padden appeared to prosecute the case. A new complaint and bond were executed and the hearing poetponed until July 10.

Learning that Dayld, with Alderman Nelson, was interceding with Mayor Dever for the two discharged men, Commissioner Sprague hurried to the natum he had prepared for delivery

"I thought you might like to read this before I sent it to all the newspapers as well as to your union, Mr. David," said the commissioner as he entered the antercom where the pair were waiting for an audience. Replies to Nelson.

"As vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and as a friend

"You are a good unionist at heart, have no doubt, alderman," retorted

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classified civil service employes, they would get a trial before the board. As

"Nelson says 'that if that letter doesn't go out, I'll have all the men back to work at 4 o'clock.' Let's give him a chance."

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#### Train Plunges to Street; Crushes Two Autos.

New York, June 25 .- [By Associated Press.]—Seven persons were killed and eighty-three injured today when wo wooden cars plunged from a Brook-

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

LIVERPOOL, June 25.—Kate Dong.
las Wiggin, the American novelist, is under treatment in a nursing home here, having been taken seriously-ill on her recent voyage to England. She was to have attended the annual conference of the Dickens fellowship as a delegate from New York.

In two car train, well filled with an early afternoon crowd of women, train, and the police started inquiries into the cause of the accident.

"I am convinced," will the mayor, the accident was can sed by a functive while hundreds of passers by stood spellbound in terror, and pancaked on its side to the pavement, a mass of splintered débris.

Wrecked Cars Blaze.

Wrecked Cars Blaze.

The two car train, well filled with an early afternoon crowd of women, train, and the police started inquiries into the cause of the accident.

"I am convinced," will the mayor, the accident was can sed by a defective truck leaving the tracks and the police started inquiries into the cause of the accident.

"I am convinced," will the mayor, the accident was can sed by a defective truck leaving the tracks and crashing through a rotten guard rail which, if good, should have prevented the fall to the pavement. The present guard rails are thirty years old. The cars are from thirty-five to forty

cago. In this letter, I suggest that if these men wish to return to their jobs from an unauthorized and uncalled for strike by 4 o'clock this afternoon they will be welcome. Otherwise, they had better connect with another pay roll.

"One of the two watchmen discharged signed a written admission of sleeping while on duty. The other was in charge of the plant when a 1,000 pound 35 horsepower motor took to its legs myteriously. If they were classified civil service employes, they

Ten minutes later, Mayor Dever of the victims. Two hours were reannounced to Col. Sprague in the latter's office:

Edward Parcell, motorman of the train, who escaped without a scratch, was arrested, charged with homicide.

While hundreds of employee with Immediate resumption of garbage collections, suspended Saturday noon, were ordered by Col. Sprague, who declared that a continuation of the strike or inability of the city to fill the strikes. The second strike of the city to fill the strikes. directors of the Brooklyn-Manhattan



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#### Swears He Gave 5 Ton for Orders.

BY PHILIP KINSLE (Picture on back page.)

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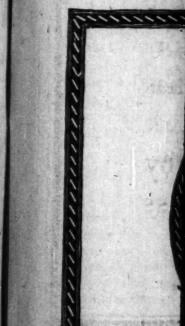
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will not have great weight. full well the manner of man was, decided to put his in as showing, at least, the fa thern Surety company and

let me know later on. I had ond talk with him a week lat told him I was organizing my pany and asked him to assist u an order. He asked me to letter guaranteeing coal deliver days later I brought such from the Wilcox Coal compar which I was getting my coal told me to submit a bid and the letter, and I did,

Q.-Was there any award bid? A.—No.
Q.—Did you have another ta
him? A.—Yes, three or for



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BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (Picture on back page.)

thy J. Charles, former presiof the Charles Coal Company, was favored by the Davis-Seve school board with orders 000 tons of coal in 1920, testified spiracy trial before Judge A. McDonald yesterday that he aid "approximately" \$7,000 in to Edwin S. Davis personally in get these contracts.

the coal was delivered in va unts and paid for, he said, ld figure 50 cents en each ton avis, get the money from the nal Produce bank, put the cur-in an envelope and hand it to either in his office in the board ion or his private office in the

Hall Square building. ot, he testified, he gave Davis an lope when he met him in his autoat the Clark street entrance to y hall. Nothing was said by or by himself at the time of transactions, Charles testified. ey was charged to a "teaming Admits Own Indiscretions,

testimony was the most re-tible that has yet been presented. It is frankly told the jury that he been drinking for four years' us to January last. During this smal period, he confessed, he had aled \$5,000 from the Charles Coal my, now defunct, and had put various bad checks in small nts on his friends. He could not

low many. defense feels that Charles was roughly discredited as a truth that his evidence against Davis

attorneys for the state, knowing rell the manner of man their witwas, decided to put his evidence showing, at least, the fact of the Board deals with him. The ern Surety company and Andrew

aid not expect that a Sun-eacher would bribe in order ress," said Marvin E, Barncial assistant attorney gen-examined this witness.

him I was organizing my comand asked him to assist us with
received by you did you see Davis?
A—Yes, I saw him about two days af
a guaranteeing coal deliveries and
id him I would. Two or three
later I brought such a letter
the Wilcox Coal company, from
h I was getting my coal. He
me to submit a bid and attach
letter, and I did.

Hands Him Cash in Envelope.
Q—Shortly after these checks were
didn't he? A.—Yes.
Q—And Master Mason found it true?
A.—Yes.
Q—It was true? A.—I guess it was,
not \$40,000 from this coal company,
didn't he? A.—Yes.
Q—It was true? A.—If yees of
dollars.
Q—How much? A.—Five thousand
dollars.
Q—There are two warrants for your
arrest now? A.—Since December.

Charles admitted he had been

HOT SKETCHES CHICAGO GRADUATES HTO THE SUMMER CLASS - OLD SOL CONFERS THE ICE COLD DRINKS DEGREES. (PF00-00) RE MAKING TILLIONS OUT IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?"

ern Surety company attached. The price was \$10.25 a ton for lump coal. Proceedings of the board for Sept. 22.

mbarrassing questions with ap-frankness. Mr. Barnhart first Not all. About 1,300 tons.

later, and at that time I agreed to give him 50 cents a ton on all coal orders I got from him.

Q.—What did he say? A.—Nothing.
Q.—Did you supply the coal after that? A.—I did.
Q.—About when? A.—In July I got an order for 2,000 tons.

This order was introduced in evidence by the state and a letter dated July 16, with the bond of the Southern Surety company attached. The

Q.—Did you ever pay it back? A.— Sometimes I did, sometimes not.

Doesn't Expect Pay for Testimony

that he did not expect to receive any

Q.-You have been drinking during

the last year or two? A .- Not any

fore that I had been drinking for four

Q .- You didn't frame on Davis? A .-

never framed on anybody.
Q.—Did you tell the grand jury that

he had loaned you money when you were in need? A.—Yes; I told them

what a good man he was.
Q.—You come here voluntarily? A.—

Q .- You want to get even with D

vis, who never did you any wrong? A.
—What? Never did any wrong? He

An auditor for the defense figured out the checks that had been given to Asks Davis for Business.

Proceedings of the board for Sept. 22, Charles by the board and on the tonnage there represented it was agreed that Charles' testimony would fix the read. amount paid in all to Davis.

into the record an order of the of June 23, 1920, in which the regency purchase of 30,000 tons of if for later delivery was authorized.

Q—Did you get any other orders from the board? A—Yes, an order for 20,000 tons.

Q—When was this received? A—About Aug. 1, 1920. It was mailed to me by the chief engineer.

Q—Did you begin deliveries? A—Yes, and amount paid in all to Davis.

Admits He Was Embezzier.

On cross-examination by Attorney Clarence Darrow Charles said he had formerly been in the crushed stone business and had been in the city hall and county treasurer's office. His attorney has a section of William A. Blither. Charles said he had told his attorney about the graft after his company went into checks paid by the board for this coal me know later on. I had a section later on. I had a section later on. I had a section later on the section of the charles of the board for this coal me know later on. I had a section later of the charles and been in the crushed stone business and had been in the crushed formerly been in the crush

me to submit a bid and attach etter, and I did.

Woney.

Was there any award on that Q.—Can you say on what basis this charged with confidence game but de-

"PORCH MURDER" WHITE COLLAR' FAILS TO YIELD **EDUCATION HIT** CLEW TO POLICE AT MOOSEHEART

Reports of two shots and the screams of two girls from within a large touring car which roared along "Lovers' Lane" in North Harlem avenue near midnight Saturday were the only clews found by detectives yesterday in their attempt to solve the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mary Lawrence, found shot to death in a rocker upon the front porch of her home.

In lieu of a specific clew, police worked upon two general theories. One was that Mrs. Lawrence, known as the "Guardian Angel of Lovers' Lane" because of her readiness to ald young girls, was shot by some caveman lover. Another theory was that she was killed by a stray bullet.

The two shots were heard by Mrs. A. L. Buffin, 3516 North 72d avenue. Another neighbor, Mrs. Katherine Matson, heard the screams of girls.

AT MOOSEHEART

The Loyal Order of Moose, 500,000 strong, hopes to see the educational system which has been evolved at its vocational school at Mooseheart, Ill., adopted as a standard scheme of education throughout the United States. This was the statement of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward J. Henning, at the opening of the Thirty-fifth annual international convention of the Moose there yesterday.

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"Our present scheme of education," said Mr. Henning, "means largely the training which develops lawyers and doctors and religious teachers, the men and women fit only for the white collar professions. This is obviously wrong since 90 per cent of our American people must make their way through life in either agricultural or industrial occupations."

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# Tribune Man Eyes 12 New Mouths of Volcano.

BY V. DE SANTO.

CATANIA, Sicitly, June 25.—Tribune Radio.]—The Thibune correspond ent was permitted today to see from the air the new craters of Mount Eina I flew, in a hydroplane which was suided by Commander Vincenzo Coppola, royal navy pilôt, acting under of Minister of Public Work.

Carnazza.

We rose 3,000 meters and saw the old erater. The mountain was covered with an immense mass of white smoke. We then swooped down 800 meters to within 400 meters of the upper new crater, consisting of a dozen active mouths ejecting smoke, flames and a little lava.

Fly Into "Airquake."

We passed through veins of cold and hot air. We dropped several hundred feet in an air hole and a few seconds later hit an upward air current, which shot us up 600 feet.

About 500 feet further down the requiratin side was another more ac

mountain side was another more active crater, to which we could not get nearer than 700 meters on account of the unsteady air, which Commander Coppola called an airquake. Here the lava emission was still most impressive.

I noticed a river of lava from here, which above Linguagioses split in two branches, one towards Linguagioses and the other in the direction of Castiglione. The first was almost at a standstill and the second was proceeding slowly down the fertile Castiglione valley.

The thing which impressed us most was the large number of towns on the side of Mount Etna. We counted about sighty and were later informed that they have from 3,000 to 40,000 inhabitants, all at the mercy of possible cruptions.

The fertility and beauty of the land amid the many rivers of old lava make the inhabitants so attached to the place that they remain in spite of the great peril.

PALL, FROM TREE FATAL.

Prencis Crawford, 8 years old, colored.

Geod Union avenue, died preserday at the
Burtawood hospital from injuries received
when he full from a tree on Saturday.



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# BRINGS RELIEF TO BAKING CITY

- ---- Rosman and cont

Path of the storm which ended the heat wave in Chicago. It started in Minnesota, where it produced

Heavy rainstorms added to the damage. More than two inches of rain fell here today and at Redwood Falls 5.62

"It is good. I find that it is a wonderful stimulant to

Dr. F. H. M.
Breaklyn, N. Y.

Revelation TEETH & GUMS fell. At Little Falls 2.25 was Arbitration of Street

Toronto, Out., June 25.—Damage coimated at several million dollars was
caused tonight by a severe electrical
and wind storm that swept a strip
fifty miles wide through the province
of Ontario. Owing to destruction of
telephone and telegraph lines, reports
of damage have been meager, while
the council th

Car Wage Issue Delayed
Arbitration of Chicago's street car
and elevated railway wage disputa
scheduled to get under way yester
day, was postponed until July 9, following a brief session in Mayor

The proceedings will take place the council chambers. It was because the city council will be adjourned to summer vacation that the delay we

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Stockholders and employes also are consumers. In the case of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) more than eight thousand of the employes are part owners in the business.

With a keen realization of this interdependence, the company, the management and the employes practice that sound Yankee fairness in dealing with one another, which makes for better understanding and industrial harmony.

The individual employe is a citisen just as the individual stockholder is a citisen. Whether or not he is a good citizen often depends upon whether he is busy, happy and successful in the business which engages his attention.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of its employes; they are good citisens, law-respecting, thrifty, industrious and happy in their industry. Experience has proved that this type of citizen makes the best employe. The employe who is sealous in the performance of his duty, who strives to give the public as well as the Company good service, is a citizen worthy of the name.

It is a policy of this Company to pay its workmen a good wage. Also it is the policy of this Company to promote and encourage "personal contact" between the employee and the management.

This open-door policy of fair dealing has resulted in uniform enthusiasm and loyalty on the part of the employes, and because of it the Company is better able to fulfill, in a satisfactory manner, its obligations to the people of the Middle West.

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them.

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For many months
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extraordinary care, by lectures and instructions to its men, by paying cash bonuses to
its men for not having accidents, it has materially
reduced its own troubles. But YELLOW
CABS are but a slight percentage of the quarter million cars on the streets of this city.
What we do doesn't affect the general result.

The appalling loss of life is inexcusable. When we all realize how easily it can be stopped, why do we drive at the rate of 30, 35 and 40 miles an hour? Why do we drive faster than any other city in America? What do we save in comparison with what we destroy? Why don't we each ask ourselves these questions, and show some regard for human life and limb?

Sooner or later, there is going to be a terrific reaction. The people of this country are long-suffering and patient, but eventually they get up on their hind-legs and do something. That ought to be our cue to do something ourselves—NOW.

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# BISHOP E. BLAKE PLEDGES \$50,00 TO RUSS CHURC

Says Soviets Learn The Cannot Kill Religion.

BY HENRY WALES.

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Seminaries Swept Away.

"Before the war." Bishop Blake the orthodox church had more fifty theological seminaries and as miss for training clergy. The set were swept away by the revolution there is not one left. Seldom his church been placed in a more ful plight than that in whice. Russian church finds itself today reference to theological education requires 3,500 new priests annually recruit the ranks of the clergy there has not been a single canding raduated in five years.

"The soviets' Change of Front,
"The soviets have learned that ligion cannot be killed by suppress They have learned that persecution tensifies devotion. Hence the chain the policy of the government the adoption of an attitude of erance.
"The churches of Russia are

"The churches of Russia are closed. There are 50,000 priests wing as usual. I attended a service the Moscow cathedral where the were 10,000 persons and there was interference of any kind. I preact twice at the Methodist church Petrograd to crowded congregation

500 to Graduate from Motor Drivers' Class Frid Five hundred students of the mo

drivers school conducted by the composition of the midrivers school conducted by the composition of the Municiper will receive diplomas at a din to be held at the Morrison hotel Friday night.

Fishing Bulletin No. 2 Now Reads

Fishing Bulletin No. 2 New Bead Bulletin No. 2, showing some of principal fish catches in the 7,000 k region of Northern Wisconsin and Mi gan, has just been published by the cago & North Western Ry. Bass muskellunge fishing is exceptionally g and the wall eyed pike, the old stam are grabbing the bait in great num this year. The Bulletin will help you; a good place to fish. They will be iss regularly during the season. If you not already on the mailing list, write A. Cairns, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., W. Jackson St., Chicago. Say "Fish Bulletin" and he will do the rest.—A

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RY HENRY WALES. ribune Foreign News Service.] 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.1 June 25.—Bishop Edgar harge of the Mediterranean the Methodist Episcopal RIBUNE today that he had ,000 to the Russian church ed in this pledge," said Bish-who has just arrived here gift. Only Dr. Hartman who made the pledge, and son of the Stockholm area

onsible. The obligation for n is ours alone." ries Swept Away. the war," Bishop Blake said, dox church had more than gical seminaries and acadeng clergy. The school taway by the revolution and not one left. Seldom has a th been placed in a more pit-tat than that in whice the shurch finds itself today with 500 new priests annually to he ranks of the clergy and ot been a single candidate d in five years.

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#### HANDS OF DEATH



and moonshine in Cook county since

County Employes Helped

to Attend Camp Custer Cook county employes who wish to ake advantage of the citizens' military training course at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday were offered two weeks' extra vacation with full pay, in a resolution submitted by Commissioner Tom Murray and adopt ed by the county board. A similar resolution passed last week by the city council grants the same privilege to city employés.

DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. JUN

and seriously injured. She was carry ing her 2½ year old boy in her arms and he suffered a probable fracture of the skull. They were taken to the Auburn hospital. The driver of the car sped away and two policemen who were standing on the corner and saw the accident fired several shots at it. They got the number, 3889, and are hunting for the owner.

BRITISH DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE

er car, driven by a colored hauffewr Virgil Scott, who was also injured.

Two men died yesterday as a result f automobile accidents previously oted. Ernest E. Lindstrum. 64 years The clock indicates the number of noted. Ernest E. Lindstrum. 64 years old. 4433 North Bernard avenue, struck on June 15, died at Provident hospital. William Napper, 2736 North Haisted street, died at Palatine hospital from injuries sustained on Saturday night, when he fell from the fender of a motor truck under the wheels of

Walter Jankowski, 5 years old, 1153 East \$3d street, suffered a possible skull fracture yesterday when he ran in front of an automobile truck. Sam-uel Trilling, 15 years old, 1427 South Spaulding avenue, was run over and seriously hurt last night when he darted in front of an auto attempting to escape arrest.

Mrs. Irene Bennett, 650 West 80th at 80th and Halsted streets last night

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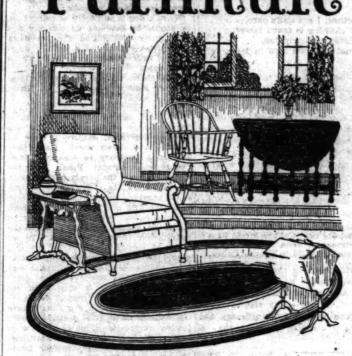
# REPUBLIC PLOT

LONDON, June 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Prime Minister Baldopposition, said in the house of com-mons this afternoon that his attention had been called to a report of secret negotiations between the French high commissioner in the Rhineland and German subjects regarding attempts to create a separate serted, also calls for a substantial in crease in the royal air force reserv had no knowledge as to the authen-ticity of the report.

## IN AIR FORCES ago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

crease in the royal air force reserve and for the creation of a territorial air

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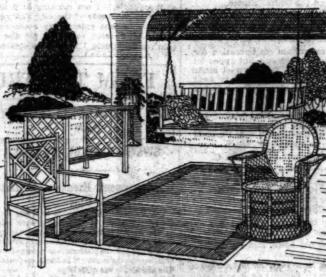
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#### CANT ON "CORPORATION LAWYERS."

en for clients he has corporations for clients ust know the laws affecting corporate enter-

#### RANCE AND THE ISLANDS.

Britain would have come to terms then. They were in danger of losing everything and if the United States had asserted its right to have its national security increased as the result of a successful prosecution of the war America now would have all these islands.

#### WHY WAIT FOR THE NEXT WAR?

President Harding thrills the slok and crippled idlers in a Denver hospital with the assertion more than draft the boys. We will draft every

But there are some war veterans in Washing ton who are not so easily thrilled. They publish a newspaper called The Stars and Stripes. A cartoon on the front page of that newspaper, which we reproduce on this page today, reflects their reastion and that of some millions of seterans in

That is a noble thought for the next war, but how about the last ope? There is still opportu nity to do some drafting of dollars to equali the marifices of that engagement. How about the dederal bonus for adjusting the compensation of these who served in that war? Mr. Harding opcored it. If he truly means what he says about the next war he could make it convincing by applying his theory in so far as is now possible to

#### WHEN THE CONSTITUTION IS . NOT.

The Gioucester Gazette of Virginia asks the south to consider the fourteenth and fifteenth amend ments to the constitution and wonder what would happen if a southern state had enforcement acts based on them and its right to repeal them were

to the majority in Georgia and Texas than the eighteenth amendment is opnoxious to the majority in New York and it is just as much a part and parcel of the constitution as the eighteenth is though a good many of the people who are shout ing the loudest for the strict enforcement of the eighteenth seem to have forgotten that fact. Per-

repealed It." It will do something to clear up moral confusion if this idea spreads more widely fact comes along, assured that if they do not see decade. it they destroy it. They'll not make us an intelligent, disciplined, or virtuous people, but they will "I CAN REMEMBER WAY BACK WHENmake this a nation of hypocrites.

#### OVERLOADING THE CENTRAL POWER.

voice to the increasing chorus of public men who are warning the nation against these evils.

Speaking to the alumni of William and Mary

they have come into our waters.

Speaking to the alumni of William and many of the explanation may be represented in eviathan, which came back from its trial at tied up at the Forty-fourth street pier just the time the customs officers were breaking in seals and taking away British liquor.

Lasker tried to run the American ships wet

ent of justice, as Mr. Crim testif eracy will be built up under central author

By multiplying laws we are making enforcement an impossibility and opening up innumerable operest. By ignoring local power and resorting ore and more to central authority we are over riding the wise scheme of our constitutional system of balanced local and national powers, and building up an official machine which will be pervasive, incompetent, corrupt, and tyrannical. By disregarding the line between private conscience and corporation lawyers" are prominent as trusof leading schools. In fact, Harvard is so
meeting with an increasing resistance or evasion
which has the sanction of a profound justification
which has the sanction of a profound justification in the instinct and experience of our race. These aker to get a few evil tendencies combine as a formidable force to ally after facts he shake the structure of our society to its foundathat about the only lawyer who isn't tion. This is the greatest danger to the republic sharper nowadays is the criminal law that has arisen in its history, for it threatens not We've been in many ships; and the bar in each was a second of the contract of the structure of our society. HEADLINE in the New-York Herald: FIFTEEN SHIPS EARL WITH HEAVY LISTS; and it is puzzling. We've been in many ships; and the bar in each was a second of the contract of the structure of our society.

THE DECISION IN THE LANGUAGE CASES.

(Pyee translation from Standinaven.)

The Supreme court decision in the language cases has called forth satisfaction not alone among foreign born persons, but also among the greater part of native born Americans. The majority of the justices found that the laws passed in Nebraska and some other states, and which forbid the use of foreign tengues of primary instruction, are an unwarranted encreachment on liberty and are thursfore in conflict with the fundamental law of the sation. The court also declares that instruction in other languages than English will not harm, but benefit, the children as well as society.

IT is possible, but not easy, to put up a weaker plea for local enforcement of the Eighteenth than the Foreign translation from Standinaven.]

IT is possible, but not easy, to put up a weaker plea for local enforcement of the Eighteenth than the Foreign translation Denver. His warning that, if the Federal Government be left to make effective a Foderal law, a costly constabulary will be needed in, ab we read it, eloquent argument that the law, itself, is a social error.

OF the two addresses, we prefer Lloyd George's: it is insolent, and it is logical; and Mr. Harding's in, as we find it, neither. . . . The Welshman, now the Fatty Arbuckle of international politics, makes a virtue of Prohibition, and, so far as we have been able to observe, of nothing else to life. He tried hard to volstead Great Britain in the time

proposition to be made efficiently to the government."

Poincare then permit the proposition to officially that France pay her debts all changes, including the sale of land and quishment of it, have not been considered out or description to an entitle of the pay have added descriptions. The sale of debts and the refunal to pay have added descriptions, or diggs of the chamber of deputies told Text correspondent that no French premise ansider the transfer; that Briand in war transfer that the first and the transfer; that Briand in war transfer that the first and the second generation. The transfer; that Briand in war transfer that the first and the second generation. The transfer; that Briand in war transfer that the first and been made in earnest it we been assested. Both France and Great Britain in the time and the transfer, that Briand in the time of debts and the refunal to pay have a solution to the first transfer; that Briand in war transfer the transfer; that Briand in war transfer the transfer; that Briand in war transfer the transfer that the first the war he held on to office, but merely succeed, like the Drys here, in making drink cost as that the war he held on to office, but merely succeed, like the Drys here, in making drink cost as the tried hard to volstead Great Britain in the time after the war he held on to office, but merely succeed, like the Drys here, in making drink cost as the first hard to volstead Great Britain in the time after the war he held on to office, but merely succeed, like the Drys here, in making than the inperfecting and using also other languages. In many cases a foreign tongue, when he gave a slogan to The Transmer; but he couldn't previse the Eighteenth. "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations appear to be giving Our Country the bird!"

A gratifying progress has been made in the last few years—say, since early in 1920.

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#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### SONGS OF SUMMER

I would not be the Polar Bear: He has entirely too much hair; But, still, it would be rather nice To have one's bathtub full of ice. II.

In daytime, as the streets I ro I wish I were in bed at home: At midnight, as I lie in bed, I wish I were outside, instead.

III. All night long, we hear the feet Of people on Division Street: Feet that shuffle; feet that slide; Peet that run, and feet that slide. Never ceasing, to and fro Oak Street beach they come and go. And the night is live with chatter: What they're saying need not mat What they're saying need not mat No two speak same dialect... And you would, I don't suspect, Like to live upon our street And listen to the peoples' feet?

IV. At night-time, all the little boys Sit around and play with toys— Two packs of cards, a pair of dice. A quart of gin, and a pall of los.

In Summertime, I am quite sure, The ladies' clothing is much fewer: If mine should similarly fail, I'm sure that I should land in jail.

I'd rather broil and roast to boot Than wear a pea-green bathing-suit. It Procoto Cabaggio.

PUBLIC SERVICE urge by the Dark Lady of the

#### [Crawfordsville (Ind.) Daily Journal.]

Miss Ada Epperson was hostess Thursday night at her home, 512 east College street at a shower in compliment to Miss Mildred Flood who is to be married June 30 to Wayne Cohee.

NAME of the bridegroom in the foregoing clip-ing from A. K. N. reminds us to tell numerous enders in that the Academy of Immortals, founded ping from A. K. N. rem in the south, and north as well. This democracy senders in that the Academy of Immortals, founded by the late B. L. T., is not easily reopened: Jet will be the better for more intelligent criticism of itself. Our most conspicuous moralists have the best of shutting their eyes when an unpleasant been, successfully disputed in more than a fuming nitric acid. This is effective in

Behind me lies my earthly goal:

No golden future's mine; Joy blends with sorrow in my soul: I've made—I've made Tun Iuru! F. L. M.

FROM Bildik in Iowa City (Ia.): "A young man of here greets me thus: 'Well, I see you've made Trus Laws again. . . It's been practy good; but it's getting rotten!' I thought I'd tell you." . . . Thanks, Bildik! TOM AND JERRY, in the South, find in Raleigh (N. C.) a Mr. Walker and associates, dealers in electrical fixings, who advartise themselves as electragists; and they, like Blidik, thought they'd tell us.... Thanks!

#### AN LINES ARE LONG IN ANTIGO.

FROM Ursus: "I have found a spiritual reason for my opposition to the Eighteenth in Emerson's Resays; for in that on Self-Reliance is this: "Whose would be a man must be a nonconformist."

I like Russia, and the city of Moscow particularly, so well that I should like to return there to live, were it not for my love for my own country.—Norman Happood in the Hearst papers.

WE know you do right to dis n; and we, too, should like it if you'd return there to live, as you put it. Som selp thinking that your being here is what's the natter with Russia and the United States.

#### INCREASING COMPLEXITY OF LIFE.

[Shelbyville, Ill., Daily Union.]

Mrs. Fighteman underwent an operation for appendicitis about two weeks ago, but appeared to be recovering nicely and was born at Mode on November 16, south of Stawardson next week. Her death came as a great shock to ber relatives and friends.

Should the experiment prove successful, the entire department will don the blouses and helmets this Summer, and, no doubt, next Summer khaki trousers will be added.—W. G. N. antime, barrels?" asks Edith C.

I often wender why people from smaller cities have an urge to come to New-York to live some day.—The wondering O. O. McIntyre in the Chicago Evening Post,

to do save sell up the old home and go.

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He tried hard to volstead Great Britain in the tim

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

HYDROPHOBIA.

T is probable that there is no seasonal variation in hydrophobia, but there is in interest in the disease. More specifically, there may not be any more hydrophobia in hot weather, but during the season of hot weather, you dan get people to read about the subject. Why write about anything except at the times when people will read what you write? The following is the last word in control of hydrophobia, according to Dr. D. G. Richey of Pittsburgh.

CONTROL OF DOGS.

CONTROL OF DOGS. Dogs should not be imported into a country without being held in quarantine under observation long enough to exclude hydrophobia. A dog mussling law should be enforced. Idlawise, a dog

three days. Hydrophobia in dogs is a rapidly fata'

PUBLIC SERVICE urge by the Dark Lady of the Bonnets: "I submit that, out of the arbitration of carmen's wages, should come an insistence by the Mayor's committee that the L-lines make public announcement of what day each week they will run trains."

CABBYING LEMONS TO MESSINA.

[Crawfordsville (Ind.) Daily Journal.]

The first sign of hydrophobia in a dog is change in disposition. The dog is change in disposition. of the disease. When the dog is to be killed, he should be shot through the body, never through the head. In all cases of doubt, the head of the dog should be cut off, packed with boracic acid, wrapped well in oil cloth and sent

preventing hydrophobia if it is thoroughly done within twenty-four hours after the bits. Burning with actual cautery, with carbolle acid and with formal-dehyde can be done but they drop in effectiveness in the order given. Burning with nitrate of silver does no good.

at once.

The next step is vaccinative. This should be begun as promptly as possible after the diagnosis of hydrophobia in the biting animal has been made. Pasteur vaccine can now be had by physicians anywhere on abort notice. Most people still go to the institutes for treatment,

The treatment consists of it hypodermic injections on an average, given on
twenty-one successive days. Immunity
is generally well established about fourteen days after the last injection, on
thirty-five days after the first one. It
lasts several years.

Prior to the use of this freatment, the
death rate varied between 15 and 85 per
cents It is now less than 1 per cent.

If the bits was on the face, the treatment must be begun quickly, or it will
not be effective.

#### EPENDS ON THE POLLEN.

should be enforced. Likewise, a dog licensing law.

Valuable dogs should be vaccinated against hydrophobia.

A law requiring that every person bitten by a dog report the fact to the health department should be enforced.

When a dog is suspected of being mad, he should by fastened up securely and kept under observation for ten days. Nine times out of ten a definite diagnosis of hydrophobia can be made within three days.

Hydrophobia is a gamble. If Taking the climate curp is a gamble. If

Antunnal hay fever is due to inhaling some pollem to which you are sensitive. Skin tests would show which pollen are responsible in your case.

Taking the climate cury is a ramble. If you ro to a place where your pollen is not found, you will escape the disease; otherwise, not.

You can be desensitized, but you are starting late for this year.

Probably the best plan for you is to take some preparation of calcium this year and

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#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

#### EARLY ORDER FOR COAL.

Chicago, June 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—About the middle of May I called up a coal firm and told them that as I was negotiating for a eighteen tons of coal if the deal went through. They said they would call me about the first of June. About the last week of May I found that I could not use the kind of coal I spoke to them about and they accepted the cancellation I ordered another kind of coal from another firm the following week. Last Monday the first firm brought six tons of coal, and my wife, not knowing of the transaction. the transaction, let them put it in the cellar. Can I make these people take this coal out of the bin? W. S. M. Yes, or you can refuse to pay for it, on acts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARMENT. STEALS FROM HOTEL ROOM. Chicago, June 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am rooming at a ho-tel on the west side of the city and yesBOUND BY LEASE.

HAVE WIFE'S SIGNATURE ON SALE.

Floatmoor, Ill., June 21.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—Can a man's parents sell his property while he is out of the state, if he gives his permission of the granture sion, but when wife's signature is not attached?

#### Yes, except that a sale of real estate in which the wife does not join would be sub-lect to her dower right. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. erday some one entered my room and stole a gold watch valued at \$50 and a gold pencil. Could I hold the proprietor

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

#### (FACSIMILES)

SWEET GIRL-GRADUATES. ment Exercises of Lake

Commencement Exercises of Lake Forest University.

The Commencement exercises of Ferry Hall Collegists Institute, at Lake Forest, were held in the First Freshyterian Church, yesterday. The church was profusely decorated with flowers. On the front of the platform rose a large foral arch, bearing the motto: "Is literis coronaid." The asterdance was quite large.

The exercises were opened with music by the band, after which the divine blassing was invoked by the Rev. Dr. Klittredge, of Chicago. Music followed by the band.

The salutatory was delivered by Miss Mary E. Prichett, of Chicago, in a clear, distinct voices, and had the unablad advantage of being in English, and so understood by the whole, instead of a small funinority, of the sudience. After addressing some openial greatings to President Weston, Gov. Bross, Franklani of the Board of Trustess, the teachers, school-pisses and elements the address closed with a few appropriate remarks to the additional the first property to the section.

perce William was too unwall, to pipes the m of the German Parliament yesterlay, but a Binnessk, who acted in his stand, se-

#### PINK COAT WINNER OF AMERICAN DERBY

RESULTS OF THE DERBY. RESULTS OF THE DERECT

Pink Coai, 127 pounds (W. Phrtim), 35; to

Warrentes, 122 (Caywood), 7 to

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Pingree, 121 (Clawsen), 12 to

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Bannockburn, 122 (Tharpe), 10 to

Eva Elox, 117 (T. Dafus), 11 to 10

jet previous time in the Derby (1993 and

List of the Killed. ANT HAMILTON FIRE JR., Trosp L.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names

her meals at home. I have to keep speaking to her or she would forget to eat.

When she was about 3 years old she had something like St. Vitus dance and could not sleep nights. I laid it to her being frightened by a dog.

She is very pale and has always had a finicky appetite. She only weighed a finicky appetite by people who stay at home, like myself, is absured. Burely he knows that they rank a finicky appetite by people who stay are started by people who stay are st

that city people, who wish to enjoy rec-reation without being reminded of war, should move to the arctic is so silly that it is not worth time nor space to answer.
What I did contend was that names of THE PEOPLE

What I did contend was that names of battlefields were not appropriate for natural parks. We have not named our parks after Gettysburg. Bunker Hill, San Juan, Yorktown, or other battlefields of preceding wars, and I cannot see why we should begin now. Our government has set aside a Memorial day only the maid comes up to do the work. I had two locks on the door and both have made sacrifices, and I believe most of the service men are satisfied with this and both have made sacrifices, and I believe much and both of the service men are satisfied with this B. J. C. D. M. CLARKE.

#### CHEAPER BREAD WOULD SELL

MORE WHEAT. Chicago, June 23.—Why does not Sen-ator Reyal S. Copeland of New York Chicago, June 20.—[To the Legal advise the National Wheat conference Friend of the People.]—If my work calls to dispesse of the 170,000,000 bushels of of the state and it is necessary wheat by getting the price of bread re-to leave the state and move my duced, instead of trying to have "every old goods, can I be held on my American with teeth to eat another slice me out of the state and it is necessary of bread at each meal."

During the war the farmer received \$2.25 per bushel for wheat; today he receives less than half that amount, and the price of bread in our neighborhood

#### THE WORLD COURT IS

UNCONSTITUTIONAL OR

NOT A COURT.

Kokomo, Ind., June 22.—Mr. John Gibson Hale's letter in your laste of the 22d calling attention to sections 1 and 3 of article 3 of the federal constitution as standing in the way of a world court is pertinent and conclusive. The only way to answer Mr. Hale (and that would be only confession and avoidance) is to admit that Mr. Marding's "proposed court" is no court at all within the meaning of the constitution. This admission court' is no court at all within the mean-ing of the constitution. This admission involves the further truth that the court would be only a finking cymbal, without power to enforce its findings an expen-sive aggregation of wise lawyers de-signed to amuse the world while drawing

signed to amuse the world while drawing down big salaries.

The question of the constitutionality of a world court, however, should be a small matter to any administration or to any political party that is breaking its neck to enforce the eighteenth amendment while the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments are admittedly dead letters in about thirteen states. W. E. B.

inal Code) of the statutes of this state. The plan or scheme usually ends in a part of the contributing members lesing all the money they have contributed.

"If any of these 'suit clubs' are in operation in your county it is respectfully suggested that steps be taken by you to ascertain under what particular plan they are being operated and conducted, in order that necessary action may be taken in case they are found to be in violation of the laws of this state.

"I hope you will give this matter you "I hope you will give this matter joi attention, and that you will prespit prosecute where the specific facts variants such action."

rants such action."

If your readers who have suffered from their dealings with suit clubs will address the Illinois Retail Clothiers' association at its Chicago office, 405 Brooks building, 223 W. Jackson boulsvard, giving the names and addresses of the suit clubs with which they have is Retail Clothiers' ciation will take prompt action in the FRANK CARNET,

President, Illinois 'Retail Clothiers' Ass. GIVE THE HORSES A DRINE. Chicago, June 21.—Would it be a ing the hot weather? The poor dell horses and others suffer for water, the drinking places in front of sales are no longer available. If I might make a suggestion, could not they be filled at least once a day by the hose from sprinkling carts or fire departments? 54th and Lake Park it would be little trouble or expense to fix a piace for the beasts and also at 50th and lake

#### A FRIEND OF ALL ANIMALS REFERRED TO STATE'S ATTORNET

CROWE.
Cloero, Ill., June 20.—I am living in vicious "patriotism" prevailing at present in this hustling suburb. I said pat riotism, but hoodlumism would be more fitting word for the conduct of ou younger generation here. Since about the first of this month the "fireworks" are being sold here and every ever until late, sometimes even until night, there is a bedlam of all kinds of poises made by discharging of guns at

for an action of some kind on

STILL HOLDING THE SACK

[From the Stars and Stripes.]



Reply to Defense of the

New York, June 25.—[By the sated Prest.].—"When industry ploys men twelve hours a day ammitting a moral trespass and sectared the flev. F. Ernest Johnson of the research departments for the preserve making public a report on a waking public a report of the research departments of making public a report of the research departments of the preserve of the public a report of the preserve of the public a report of the preserve of the public a report of the public as the public as

Hour Day.

Mr. Johnson states that this
a the part of the churches is
any because of the prevalence of
ding propaganda in connection
to twelve hour day.

Forced Into the Issue.
He says regarding the research

We have been forced to ta ly the statement made by ry, the acknowledged leader of industry in America, that test industry in America, includes concerned over the twelve day itself than over what the inhinks about it. We feel it our to keep the public informed conditions in the industry unture that they he cha tic demands that they be clearently the manufacturers of for the recent report isme American Iron and Steel in are not impressed with the well public opinion on this subject. "We do not accept this estim

the public conscience on the thour day.

"Misleading Steel Propagands
"I anticipate that it will be more asserted that churchmen as are not qualified for reporting dustriel problems and dispute intest contribution to this propa-is the so-called 'Analysis of the church World Movement Repo the Steel Strike, by which Ma volume is teeming with errors a leading statements. Quotations leading statements. Quotations ar tilated, statistics are garbled, fac-faisely reported. Notwithstanding the book has apparently been ad by the United States Steel corpe as its own defense and has been -circulated by Judge Gary, the man to the board."

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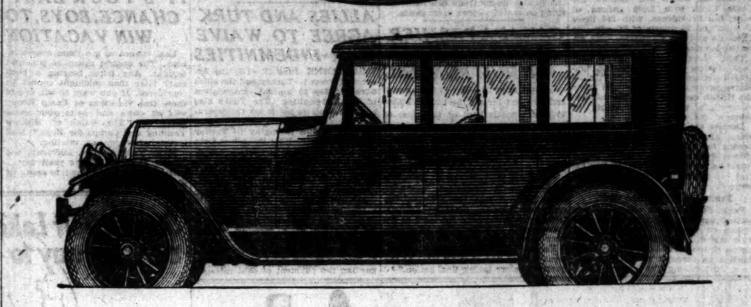
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JOHNT.STOCKTON, MRS. H. L. WYMAN ILL FOR SEVERAL DIES IN EVANSTON MONTHS, IS DEAD IN HER 100TH YEAR

RUM IMBROGLIO

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FRANCIS BARCAL, RETIRED POLICE CAPTAIN, IS DEAD

> police force for more than thirty years, died yester-day at his home, 1936 Lowell ave-nue, at the age of 57 years. Besides only man of Bo hemian birth who

cemetery under the auspices of Myrtle lodge, A. F. & A. M.

No Poison Found in Body of Baby of Carleton Fox

No poison was found in the vital organs of Gladys Graham Fox, infant daughter of Carleton E. Fox, and his wife, after whom the baby was named. It was announced yesterday by Dr. William D. McNally. He had examined the organs for arsenic poisoning after the body had been exhumed at the earnest behest of its mother, who said she believed the baby had been poisoned.

WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

LEWIS—Jeanette Lewis. In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who departed this life 1 year are today. LOVING, FATHER, MOTHER, AND BROTHER-IN-LAW.

McDONALD—Charles S. McDonald, suddenly, ly, June 24, 1923, aged 23 years 9 months, beloved son of John and Sophia, member of Columbian lodge No. 819, A. F. & A. M. Loran chapter No. 196, B. A. M. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 at the late home. 5531 S. Bichmond-st. Intermet Woodlawn. For information call Lawndale 0238.

av. Interment Wednesday, June 27, Pern. III.

STALLWOOD—Alfred Stallwood, June 24, 1923, of 1005 N. Massasoft, av., beloved husband of Mary Stallwood, nee Deckwer-Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from chape, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forcest Home.

STOCKTON—John T. Stockton, June 23, at his residence, 1109 Himman-av., Ewanston, III., beloved husband of Mabel Cobb Stockton, father of Walter T. Robert C., and Joseph D. Stockton. Funeral Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., at First Prespiterian church, Lake-st. and Chicago-av., Evasston, III. In terment private. Please omit flowers.

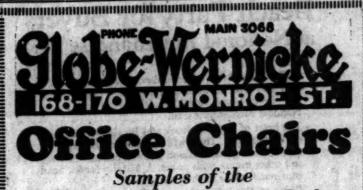
STRONG—William J. Strong, suddenly, at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Erances Goodal Strong. Cremation at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Erances Goodal Strong. Cremation at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Erances Goodal Strong. Cremation at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Erances Goodal Strong. Cremation at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Rösle, mee Weber, father of Mrs. Mars. A. Goennel. Adolph W. Voot, Mrs. Othell.

Molodoch, and the late Charles A. Vog-Funeral private, Wed., June 27, at late red-dence. 834 N. Hermitagr-av. Chapel served. WALSH—Anna Walsh, beloved with of Lukaloving mother of Mrs. S. J. Senset.
Thomas J. and Mrs. E. J. Carrell. Funeral Wednesday, June 27, from her late residence, 7913 S. Union-av., to St. Lets church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

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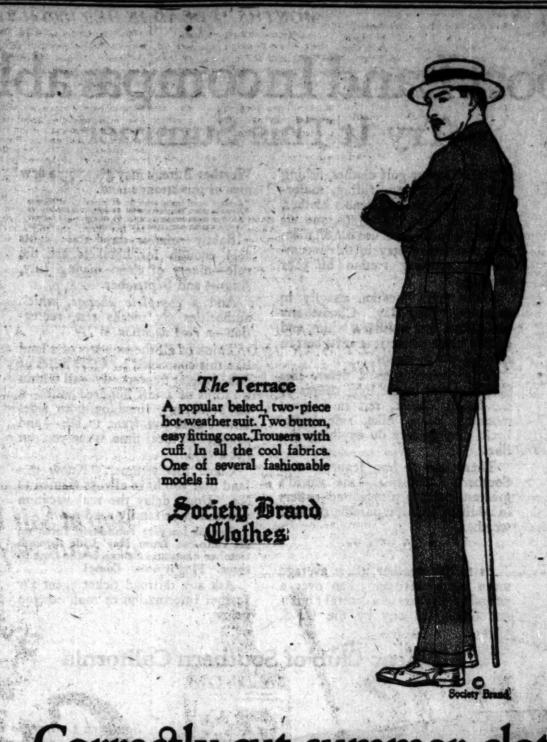


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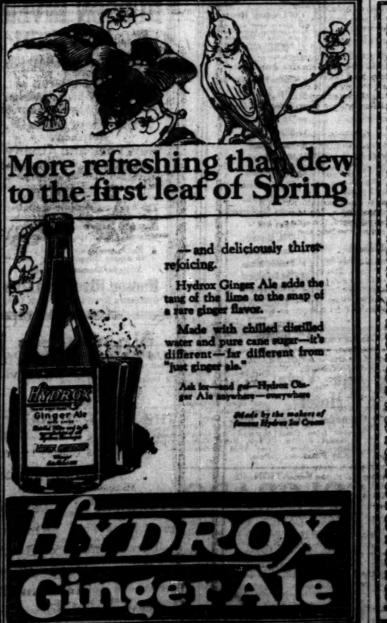
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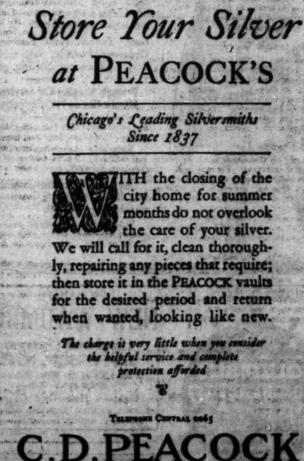
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winner and runner up in each flight, been fighting right along, has uner-Additional events include a driving contest today and a two ball best foursome and has the punch. Jack's only hope

Reach Semi-Finals in Colored Tennis Meet

EEZIX IS ENJOYING ERY MINUTE AND IS NERY MINUTE AND I HE SPEAKS OF "BOSSOM" FREQUENTLY. JUST PUT HIM TO OLUMBUS, SPRINGFIELD, DAYTON, AND POINTS WEST. IT LOOKS AS IF WALT WOULD HAVE TO PROPOSE TO PHYLLIS. THIS TRANSCONTINENTAL RACE, AVERY IS STILL FIFTY MILES AHEAD, HE AND EMILY CAMPED OUTSIDE OF RICHMOND, IND. AND GOT AN EARLY START THIS MORNING.



#### PLANE COLLISION IN **AERIAL GOLF OPENER**

THAT'S HIS PENALTY IF HE LOSES

WOMEN'S GOLF AT **OLYMPIA FIELDS** 

Edgar G. Brown, national colored tennis champion; D. O. Williams, R. A. Toney, and Richard Mudlin entered the semi-final round of the third Illinois State tourney for colored players at the Prairie Tennis club courts by disposing of their opponents in the fifth round yesterday. The Brown-J. Taylor match was the best of the three matches held, Brown winning, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Other summaries:

B. Toney beat O. Turner, 6-4, 7-5; R. Hudlin beat H. Wilburn, 6-3, 6-4; H. Wilkus defaulted to Dr. D. B. Williams.

#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS COLLEGE COACHES. is in the early rounds, and he can'

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#### HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

LAYING in a foursome with L. E. Bunning, T. Frainey, and Herman Fistchner, J. J. McNamara made an acc on the fourth hole at the Edgewood tolf course Sunday. The distance

Roswell C. Mower, well known on many local courses and a former resident of Chicago, recently made the 146 yard sixth hole at Siwaney Country club, New York, on his tee shot.

AMERICAN GIANTS LOSE.

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Petitic Pet Peeves.

The hird who pulls a "Joe Miller" and tells it as happening to himself.
G. C. R.

We thumped Old Water Melon Detroit last season, yesterday was "smilin' on the vine" to see if she suspended by the Chicago club, it was announced last night.

#### MISS NEELY TO FRONT IN INDIAN HILL TENNIS

most feared in the entry lists of wom-en's tennis tournaments in this part of the country bobbed up at the opening of the Indian Hill invitation meet yesterday when Miss Carry B. Neely, holder of numerous titles in bygone days, stepped out and captured a first round match from Mrs. Emma Marx, 6—2, 6—4. Miss Neely displayed a lobbing attack that was as accurate as it was morelless.

as it was merciless.

Mrs. Kent Chandler and Mrs. Preston Boyden won from Miss Montgomery and Miss Dorothy Klotz, respectively, but Mrs. Ayres Boal, Mrs. Ralph Hobart, and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle found

Do You Remember Way Back When: when he pitched a perfect game against

tive points of fast. The latter was pitted against the leading player in the meet, Miss Marian Leighton, who lost but a single same during her match. Summaries:

\*\*North Side, one of the objects stated is "to maintain stables and a menage."

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# LOSE IN COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNEY

**BIG TEN ENTRIES** 

the combined Oxford-Cambridge tennisteam from England, the defeat of three western conference players, and double victories by Lucien Williams of Yale, present champion, and Phil Neer, of Leiand Stanford, former titleholder, featured opening matches of the Intercollegiate tennis tournament today at Merion Cricket club.

The only British players able to make the grade in the second round were F. S. Hepburn and W. S. Watt, both of Oxford. Both University of Chicago entrants were nipped in the

cumbing before Andrew Morgan of Pennsylvania, 3-6, 6-3, 6-9, and Eddie Wilson being vanquished by Carl Fischer of Pennsylvania College of Osteopathy, 6-2, 6-4. The other mid-west entry, Charles Markle of Michi-



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MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 2. Louisville, 5; Toledo, 4 [11 innings]. No other games played. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

No other game scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 4: Memphis, 1.
Other games postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST.

Seattle, 7: Portland, 0.
No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Bes Moines, 6: Oklahoma City 4.
Stoux City, 11: Tulsa, 9 (11 innings).

No other game scheduled.

NEW YORK, 14; BOSTON, 6.

Decatur, 8; Bloomington, 5. Moline, 7; Evansville, 6. Rockford, 7; Terre Haute, 2. Peoria, 10; Danville, 2.



FABER AND SOX CAGE

TIGERS AGAIN, 7 TO

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Detroit, Mich., June 25.-[Special.]-

nigh perfect, Gleason's White Sox

bumped off the Tigers again today

in a lopsided affair that finished 7 to 1.

It was simply a case of class asserting itself, hurling by Urban Red Faber

grasp. Then the hard clouting Harry Helimann robbed him of this glory by driving the ball into the bleachers in right center field.

The exhibition of hitting put on by the Sox was about as perfect as one

could wish for. Twelve clouts were delivered against Kenneth Holloway

and Sylvester Johnson, and ten of these had something to do with the scoring. Most of them fell to three men — Sheely, Falk and Kamm, each collecting three. Falk headed the list with a homer, double and single.

The Sox started doing business in the started with the fearth to the started to

the Sheely-Falk-Kamm combination started its deadly work. Sheely led off

with a single, Falk sacrificed, Kamm singled and Schalk's bunt squeezed the

with the coming of the sixth the Chicagoans stepped forth and gave Faber a fatter margin, although he was

be a three run rally by hitting his homer to the spot later selected by Heilmann. After Kamm had been re-

rificed. A clean wallop by Hooper sent Schalk scooting home and Hooper did the same on a hit by McClellan after



SOX-TIGERS SCORE



BEATS PHILS, 11 TO 10

capture a slugging match from Phila-

delphia, 11 to 10. Each team had an

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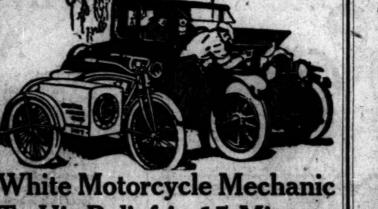
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stand, but in the ninth Sheely singled Falk doubled and Kamm did the same

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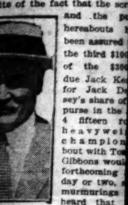


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BY FRANK SMITH.



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there on their way to **KEARNS EYES FUTURE DAT** 

BY HUGH FULLERTON. Great Falls, Mont., June 25.—[al.]—While Jack Dempsey too y of rest and his battered sparutners had a vacation, there rest for the men who are stricted find some one who will adva 100,000 to save what they refer to the honor of Montana," meaning that Shelby

Kearns is eager to get this a saned up and to jump to New 1 rapidly as possible to arrange are dates. He says he is going ge a fight on Labor day and ps one prior to that time. in this case he has cons

mpsey usually pays no atter business details and simply s other intentions. He likes
people, the climate, and his stans
in the northwest, besides desirin
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The rain ceased this morning
the champion took his day of res
in beautiful weather. He went thre
light loosening up exercises, played
a time, then jumped into a car
came into Great Falls. He will res
work tomorrow, boxing a thron
little fellows as fast as they of intentions. He likes fellows as fast as they Porking for speed and timing.

Dempsey intender visiting the ital to call on "Big Ben" Wra ayre, Okla., who suffered a br aw as the result of being kno ut by the champion last Friday.

The Oklahoma giant, towering inches, said he was tired of st the hospital and wanted to own town to get something to besides milk and soups. When manager, Tex McCarthy, found Wray had removed the plaster from the cracked jaw and was estaurant piling into some soft legs. McCarthy sent him back to a new cast plastered on.

"BOX FREE"-GIBBONS BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Shelby, Mont., June 25.—[Spe-While the new management sustling around here today to lets the details for paying the ustallment of \$100,000 to Jack D

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

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Eddie Walsh-Kewple Trembly, 122 pounds,
six rounds.
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BOX FREE"—GIBBONS

HARRY NEWMAN.

BY FRANK SMITH. Mont., June 25.—[Special.] te of the fact that the scribe and the public

hereabouts have the third \$100,000 of the \$300,000 sey's share of the purse in the July 4 fifteen round heavyweight championship

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Chicago, caught a thirteen pound day here, at Great Falls, and aul, and Tracy said that he would have a statement for South Bend landed an eleven pounder

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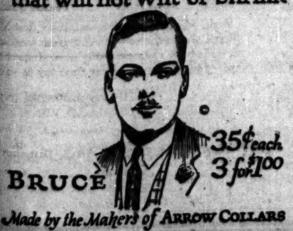
BY HUGH FULLERTON.

fitness for his fight with Luis Angel Firpo here July 12.

Loughran Wins Popular Verdict Over Mike McTigue

Mont., June 25.—[Special.] Philadelphia, June 25.—Mike Mc-the new management was around here today to com-of the world, was outpointed tonight the details for paying the third by Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, according to the majority of the newspaper Kane, issued a statement did not make any difference to

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MOON MULLINS-Ask Moon, He Don't Know



Woods and Shelby Wonders Who Will Dig SHOULDERS SOURCE OF Waters & BOB SHOULDERS SOURCE OF WATER STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Shelby, Mont., June 25.—[Special.]— house and the city hall and all their n spite of the glad radiance of a daz clothes to get the money. Now, what In spite of the glad radis day there was

South Bend landed an eleven pounder in Turtle lake, and Mrs. Ed Larson I touch wood), the houses and tents are beginning to

anything but a quieting pastime

For instance, Mrs. C. J. Melling of

pounds in Trout lake.

Pike, bass and muskles have been hittin' in nearly every locality in northern Wisconsin, and fishermen from Chicago who are up north are not complainin' very much. H. H. Stommel, fishing in the Three Lakes waters, recorded one muskle weighing thirty-five pounds, and another of sixteen pounds. M. B. Rutherford landed a twenty-six pounder in Turtle lake.

Bert Day, Charley Day and W. Liedt. among the war LOUIS W. HILL. correspondents, [TRIBUNE Photo.] the fight fans, the oil men, the conces sionaires, the automobile tourists, the buckaroos, and the Blackfeet Indians. They are tormented with a great doubt that will not down. And as I

wandered in and out this morning amid the mud stained throng on Main street I heard that doubt. Yes, over and over again.

The glorious sunshine made me want the show does, because the barker the street to measure his biceps he could, without showing any effort, increase the size again.

The Shoulder Muscles. after arriving at his fishing grounds.
Incidentally, did you hear about Sidney Pancoe getting five small mouth The glorious sunshine made me want a hot dog and a pink pop. There isn't much to do in Shelby right now but eat hot dogs and drink pink pop anyhow, and so I stopped and bought a hot dog. The hot dog man leaned over the counter and plainly indicated that the show does, because the barker with the megaphone at the entrance and upper arms of the men proves and upper arms of the men proves and upper arms of the men proves that it is dangerous to compare the bigness of boxers by weight. Demphow, and so I stopped and bought a might punch as is the favorable to do in Shelby right now but said so.

Miss Clara Hodge, the Queen of Beauty and Song, came forth and asked me if I was one of the newspaper guys. Then Clara told me her name and the counter and plainly indicated that showed me her protographs in the jic.

The study of the shoulder muscles and upper arms of the men proves inclines to hooking with his right bigness of boxers by weight. Dempsey's Knockout Blow.

Dempsey's Mnockout Blow.

Dempsey's most killing punches are while those of Gibbons are those of a man weighing 250, while those of Gibbons are those of a normal man around 185 pounds. bass weighing from four and three quarters to five and one-half pounds from Lake Geneva? And Sidney is only 12 years old. Pass him the blue

some one who will advance to save what they refer to a plugged in fight Jack Dempsey for a plugged in lockle, if need be.

Deep Secret.

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I was probably the first customer the hot dog man had had for three at Shelby.

It was possible to a range for one prior to that time.

In other anatomical details Gibbons compares much better with the chambar the hot dog man had had for three about the fight and the big crowd. The bones of the titleholder are the heavier and stronger, and the heavier and stronger, and the heavier of the super development of the super development in this case he has considerable in this case what the profer to save what they refer to a super in the save what the refer to a plugged in this here were no other customers.

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GOOD = KANE

Great Northern railroad a going to kick in or hain't it? Hain't Louie Hill going to jump in?"

Next I stopped at a pink pop dispensary. The pink pop clerk wanted to know where the next hundred grand was coming from. "Lookit what I got tied up here;" said the pink pop grower. "Lookit the tent and dozens of cases of sody water. An' if Jack don't git his last hundred grand an there hain't no fight where do I get off? Where does all us guys git off that have come in here and put up stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything the stands and shows and BY HUGH FULLERTON.

the counter and plainly indicated that he wanted to ask me a confidential and privileged question. Sorrow and anxiety were stamped on his honest face and he looked nervously around. No other customers were listening, as there were no other customers.

Tom wants it understood that he will be counter and plainly indicated that he wanted to ask me a confidential and privileged question. Sorrow and anxiety were stamped on his honest face and be out to raise the necessary coin to stage the battle.

Tom wants it understood that he will be counter and plainly indicated that he wanted to ask me a confidential and privileged question. Sorrow and anxiety were stamped on his honest face and beauty, "where that hundred to ask some of you news and beauty, "where that hundred to stage the battle.

Tom wants it understood that he will be counted to ask me a confidential and privileged question. Sorrow and anxiety for any heart of the entrance, a normal man around 185 pounds.

Both, of course, have super development because of their profession.

In both, the right arm is the better developed, although inch for inch, how soon is it a-comin'. We hain't be charmed to ask me a confidential and privileged question. Sorrow and anxiety for a normal man around 185 pounds.

Both, of course, have super development is the profession.

In both, the right arm is the better developed, although inch for inch, how soon is it a-comin'. We hain't be charmed to ask some of you news and the Queen of Song and Beauty, "where that hundred developed, although inch for inch, how soon is it a-comin'. Dempsey's right and left measure so closely together it may be accounted.

In other anatomical details Gibbons are those of Gibbons are those of

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is

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hopelessly rotten."

A brother exponent of tone And talks about poems, but not of the

stands and shows and dance halls and tent hotels and restaurants an' everything? I ask you. What about Louic Hill and his brother Walter?" The pink pop speculator was so pathetic I could not reply but hurried on down Main street.

Even the Girls.

I passed the tent of the great "All Girls Show" which nightly presents a program of comical and side splitting to measure his biceps he could, without a program of comical and side splitting to measure his biceps he could, without showing any effort, increase the size of the deltoids and the pectoralis of the program of the program of comical and side splitting that the program of comi

The deltoids and the pectoralis major put most of the drive back of

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MULLINS WHO SENT I AN

THAT INKBLOT

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This stable, ranking second to the rich Rancocas in the east, includes such stars as Martingale, second to Mandell will meet a southp

Many Horses Arrive. Horses were arriving throughout the

The Leslie string was shipped here at 6:45. from Omaha without reservations and outside stables are sought.

Tickets on Sale.

Paddock Judge John Carey yester-day started the formal registration of

**COSDEN STARS BOOKED** FOR HAWTHORNE MEET

BY FRENCH LANE.

Parr and Lewis Garth are coming to Hawthorne for the tweny-five day meeting which opens Saturday, according to a shipment notice reaching the west side track late yesterday.

Zev in the Kentucky Derby; Paul Jones, the 1920 winner of the Derby, Dunlin, Bluemont, Snob II., Grey Lag and Blazes. Hawthorne officials expect most of these stars in the ship-ment reaching Chicago.

horses, while Track Superintendent John M. Keegan made the stable as-Tickets for the meeting were place n sale at all loop hotels yesterday.

IDEA

Sixteen of the great thoroughbreds rom the stables of J. S. Cosden, Rai featherweight, will swing into action Leonard of South Chicago in the main Oswego in the East Chicago auditorium. They will scale 126 pounds

For the first time in his career, Mandell will meet a southpaw. Leon friends to score a popular verdict, as they claim Sammy will have a hard time to land effectively. Leonard was substituted for Bill Henry, who broke his arm in a sparring bout In the eight round semi-windup, Jimmy Gory of the west side will

day at Hawthorne yesterday, a check last night showing the following new-

Comers:

Milo Shields, with By Golly, Arrow Head, Georgetie, Boot Black and Runzaf; Sims & Richards with Honest George, Molly R., Dorius, Peter Pierson, Suspicion, Crescent, Sheba and Screnia; Jones & Updike with Second Thoughts, Lorena Marcella, Mark DaNunzio, Old Sinner, Clever Seth, and Seths Memory; Williams Bros, with Pequot, Palladium, Quotation, Opulent, Praise, Quaver, Queer, Queene, Natoo, Quota, Cromwell, Dr. Hickman, Quali, Proceeds, Peter J., Quash, Debo Nero, and Harold K.: Irwin Bros, with Abadane, Ten Buttons, Harry D., Reap and Mable Rule.

The Leslie string was shipped here

Local boxing fans are taking a keen interest in the Sailor Freedman-Lew Tendler bout at Michigan City on July 4. Emil Thiry, who is assisting Floyd Fitzsimmons in putting on the show brought another consignment of tickets to Chicago yesterday. Al Bloom announces a brisk sale at 129 North Dearborn street and the same is true of Sammy Wolff at 153 North Clark

Freedman-Tendler Fight.

treet. Tendler is due to arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. He will work in the afternoon at the Arcade, and may go to Michigan City in the evening.





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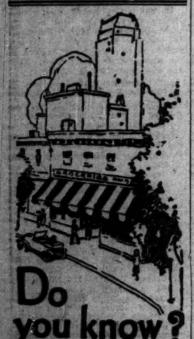
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fancy, and she was reared haphatardly in Trixer by a father who ness. Letella leaves her native town to work for Denton Gorman

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"I WANT YOU TO HAVE YOUR CHANCE." was bent over the clipping when a deep and rather slow sort of "Dentistry appeals to you?"

looked up into a lean and brown face heavy trimmings. He had taken off his hat, his black hair was th gray, yet he looked only about thirty. He was a sinewy young Letetia's eyes had swept upward, she had noticed his hands, thick nds with broken nails, rough and calloused, but scrubbed clean. He nel shirt and corduroy trousers and high boots; just in from the oil But it was his mouth upon which Letetia's eyes had fastened, led: never had she seen whiter or stronger or more regular teeth. for swift appraisement told her he was not the usual sort who office: the feminine in her sensed instantly that something in a atrigues women. A tantalizing quality? It is difficult to analyze eves of some men, hovers on their lips, yet, as often as not, they loving men. Letetia had been so startled that her lips had ad Gorman had seen why she was interested in the dental advertise nge in his expression; men so often looked at her mouth, this ma

give an oil well—if I had one—to have my teeth fixed!" she had re

were screw jacked-when I was a hov."

she had exclaimed in wide amazement,

as no Texan, in spite of the vernacular. Letetia had learned to dis ween the acquired and the native tongue. He was a southeas had been-there was no telling what he had become since. ys lived in Trixer-have you?" He had seated himself

ad had continued to look at her. "Your people live here?" in which he had said "my mother" had made Letetia flush haven't any mother. There's only Pop, and I hope he's safe across

ing?" Gorman had asked.

a had nodded. Everybody knew it, but they did not know all that Then she told him her scrappy history: she had got a bit of schoolhad picked up the typewriter somehow, and now here she was in shack and crazy to get out of it. "Los Angeles, that's where I -just clear out of here." She had shrugged. "And I'm likely to

nd Trixer. That's where I'm going tomorrow—to Los Angeles they know me here in the office. -I've cleaned up south of had a bunch of cattle, Gorman's ranch, then I struck oil, I'm going in office in Los Angeles-better come and be my stenographer, a

and there they had struck a bargain, and she had found Gorman on her traveling expenses were to be deducted from her salary, so Letetia had feared that he would change his mind, but he Letetia had "cleared" without a word to any one.

pany, and Letetia's work was of the lightest-merely



addressing circulars. She felt certain Gorman was doing some the saide, but she could not guess what it was. It absorbed him cerried him, too; there were those secret conferences in the inner room he sometimes emerged with face set and grim,

was so unlike the man he had appeared in Trixer; he was immaculately his nails manicured, shoes a shine. Even his speech had changed; it as you will admit—male and female they be there—including Miss Novak, he seemed to have sloughed off all roughnesses, everything that they be there—including Miss Novak, he night at the National opera here in Miss Dana, Mr. Butler—who nobody Verdi's "Rigoletto."

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Tyndarens ... Yokohama ... Tacoma ... Salet. ... Salet. ... From. To. Bailte ... New York Distancis ... New York Tomorrow in the National opera here in Mr. Butler—who nobody Verdi's "Rigoletto." s the north pole. It hurt, for it struck at Letetia's vastest ambition Gorman—"Denton" he called himself now—should find her admired him intensely, and ached and ached; a man who looked ke like Gorman could marry anybody he liked—a woman with glorious ad beautiful teeth. What was the use of thinking that she could make autiful! She was just a poor little runt from Texas, no education, no

ng ache had driven Letetia to the halls of learning, a night Being a practical person, she had embarked upon shorthand first, but nite intention of securing a classical education later on; "hist'ry ture" intrigued her. She longed to tell Gorman of her yearnings for a, but pride restrained her; besides, he went in and out of the office like n; even when he dictated letters, it was absently. She felt, howhat she was making some progress toward the culture she coveted. Her " was the thing that troubled Letetia most; she endeavored to pat-After Gorman's correct speech; she tried hard to make her voice sound wand low pitched. As for grammar, "O Lord! It keeps one jump-I the time," she confided to herself. She wondered consumedly whether ed any improvement. But only on two occasions had he really with her, and that had been about her father and his associates.

You see your father or any friend of his, even at a distance, tell me e," he had said, and had added, "I don't want them to come near you-

ch of personal interest Gorman had shown, yet Letetia could not Is it with his usual marked indifference; he had not even asked her was living or whether she was comfortable. Letetia had decided s new grand estate, he did not want such disrepumbles as her father to his office. It gave her the greater heartache: Gorman was considsocial position; he wanted to marry the kind of woman she had just he was in love with some woman who was keeping him harassed. If the woman bitterly-sometimes she felt that she hated Gorman; she mawing certainty that the woman came to his office. Letetia was now at the bright ring of hair which had lodged on her pile of paper. Then the telephone rang:

Gorman there?" a drawling voice asked.

Ita knew who was speaking. Caseby of Caseby & Meers, Gorman's she liked the long leathery faced man. San Diego had been too small for Caseby's talent; he had transferred himself and Meers to Los and now, at the end of two years, his firm was well known in Los Caseby was an exceedingly keen lawyer.

Gorman hasn't come in yet, Mr. Caseby," Letetia told him.

I neow! So you know who's cailling, do you?"

sir—I know your voice."
Souri voice, all right, Miss Donovan. Just tell Mr. Gorman to call me se comes in, Miss Donovan."

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a said, "I will," hurriedly, for a young man had come in abruptly. here?" he asked.

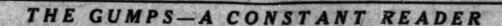
aid Letetia.

a will he be?" he demanded.

audily comes in about 4 o'clock. I can take a message?"

I want to see him," he said trittably.

(Captright: 1923: By Elizabeth Dejame.)





WERE'S ALL THAT PEP YOU SHOW MEN YOU'RE OUT WITH STRANGERS? WHEN TOURE OF WHITE STONE OF THAT HOME, WITH YOU INSTEAD OF LEAVING IT ALL ON THE DOOR STEP? WHEN YOU'RE AT HOME YOU'RE AS SAS AS A CLOWN IN THE DRESSING ROOM - 1 SUPPOSE F THEY HAD A DINING
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Directed by Harry Beaumon

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	Dorothy MasonJoan Standin
	"Bad" MasonBert Woodry
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By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

You know, I could talk intelligent o you about the weather it one could to you about the weather I one could ever tell on a Monday night what a Tuesday morning would be like. But, as it is, all that can be done is to wish you "good morning" and hope you get

I hope if it's a hot day, you can go in swimming. If it's cold, may the janitor have a heart and give you a little steam, If it rains—don't put up your umbrella in the house—bad luck. If it snows—! O BOY! Will we EVER see snow again? Anyhow, the top o' operations, was announced today by th' marnin' to you and if it doesn't A. H. Woods. get cool I don't care what happens to any of us. [That's a fib.]

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as a nair. It as much ado about notaing as anything in a program picture I've run up against lately.

See if you don't think so:

A shabbily treated small town girl goes out in the big world. She makes fame and fortune originating a goshawful looking doll. She comes back to show the home folks where they get off [including the "flatfooted hick" as off [including the "flatfooted hick" as awful looking doll. She comes pack awful looking doll. She comes pack to show the home folks where they get off [including the "flat-footed hick," as Sam H. Harris, Selwyn, and Times Square. by its ears and then scats joyously back to Manhattan. YES! That's the

Even if it is hot, let's be honest and admit the acting and direction are good and that probably a lot of us will enjoy "The Noise of Newboro" because "Copyright: 1923: By New York Times;

#### CLOSEUPS

Gladys Walton is working in a sort "Case of Becky" picture at Uni-ersal. Part of the time she is charmng and sweet and the sort of girl any man would like to find across the breakfast table any day. The rest of the time, thanks to an unscrupulous doctor, she's a divil in her own home town. The name of the picture is "The Untamable" and doesn't it sound

Roy Stewart has started work on a new picture, "The Love Brand." It's a "western." One of the largest cattle ranches in California will furnish most

Mr. Fairbanks has an exclusive face Proved in the courts. A manufacturer was ordered to remove his portrait from various articles of manufacture if he knew what was good for him. "Cajan," so kindly readers inform me, is the Creole corruption of the word "Arcadian."

would dream could be such a boob-Mr. MacGregor and Alan Forrest. More could possibly be written. More would not be read, however—so—here's quitting time. Toot, toot! Don't you LOVE the sound of the factory whistle?

#### Chicago Theaters in U. S.-British Merger

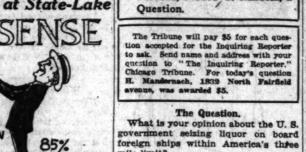
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York, Chicago, Boston, and elsewhere
and the productions of plays and allied
operations, was announced today by

The American managers who will be identified with the company are Mr. The picture people are certainly up against it for stories! This "Noise of Newboro" has a plot about as hefty Woods, Sam H. Harris, Archibald Selert Evett, Thompson Jowett, James White, Lord Oshfield, Lord Teynham,

In Chicago—The Adelphi, Apello Sam H. Harris, Selwyn, and Woods. In Boston—The Selwyn. Walska to Make Opera

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#### Bert Fitzgibbon The Inquiring Reporte Tops Entertaining Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Bill at State-Lake



Where Asked. Dan Yount, Roodhou tive engineer—I think they are out of their line of business. It gives a chance for com-plications and hard feelings by other coun-tries toward the United States, I believe in majority rule, and I'd like

Miss Isabel McCabe, Newport, Ky., home girl-I don't believe in prohibition my-self. Anyhow, I don't believe it looks well to confiscate anything in necessary. If the liquor were put under seal when entering the three mile limit that should be sufficient.

H. A. Ackley, Riverview park amu nent operator-There's ships on the high seas

lieve the government's action in seizing liquor aboard foreign ships is son that the United states should not attempt to impose our laws on other nations.

#### Civic Opera Loss for Last Year \$351,718, Annual Report Shows BY EDWARD MOORE.

The Chicago Civic Opera company nnounces a loss of \$351,718.58 on its first season, and the reël practically the same board of officials that guided it through its initial year. This is the first time the company at the Auditorium has ever permitted

its actual operating figures to be made public. Whatever was talked about in the past was merely unofficial sur mise. The present figures are those of certified accountants. They show the eccipts in the Chicago season of ten BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. weeks to have been \$757,770.23, and of the tour \$226,436.89, or a total of and lesser ones, Camp Algonquin, big-

Dawes first vice president. L. B. so that the magnitude of the contribution is quite appreciable. tion of Richard T. Crane Jr. from this office and membership in the executive committee. Mr. Crane, however, re-tains his trusteeship on the board. treasurer and Stanley Field as secretary. Mrs. Arthur Meeker was elected a member of the board of trustees, a member of the board of trustees, filling a vacancy left by the resignation of Cyrus McCormick as a member of the board and of the opera company.

Marion Telva got more of a showships belonging to for-eign nations. It isn't tion of Cyrus McCormick as a member

Marion Telva got more of a showfore in "Lohengrin." As was anticipated, she is an artist of considerable interest. She is abundant personally and more abundant vocally, with a watch the lee fund grow to the considerable with the considerable voice of contralto range and dramatic weather broils and roasts us all American people themselves. Until congress meets, the only thing to do is to enforce the present law. But the law should be revised.

Mrs. E. M. Bird, 6246 St. Lawrence avenue, public school characteristics. Her announced num-

Mrs. E. M. Bird, 6240 St. Lawrence avenue, public school teacher—I believe the government is doing the proper thing in making this seizure. Liquor is an illegal commodity in this country, and apparently will be a triple one, Jacques of the American people are in favor of keeping it illegal.

S. T. Winter, 924 South Wenonah avenue, Oak Park, insurance—I do not believe the government's will be a triple one will be a triple one and the triple one will be a triple one and the triple one and the triple one and the triple one are—I don't see how folks live in 'em at all, I don't."

On Saturday a doctor phoned. He had reported several cases the first of the week as needing immediate delivery of ice.

"Some people may think it an exaggration to claim that a piece of ice can save a life," he said. "But I know of two cases in the last few days when the ice that the women received kept their babies alive. Otherwise they couldn't hav possibly survived."

"La Bohême" is billed for tonight.

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Crothers Comedy in

Offing; Stage Goss Undaunted by the hot spell, the prietors of another comedy are thing of locating it in our midst with a week or two. The piece is "M the 3d," by the same Rachel Crott whose "Nice People" occupied I Francine Larrimore at the Cort many weeks last season. It wound its career in New York the other after running there since last

The play has to do with Marys three generations, all impersonated Miss Louise Huff, best known of l as a decorative denizen of the file Others in the cast in New York w Walter Abel, Miss May Galyer, M Beatrice Terry, William Hanley, a Miss Eleanor Montell. No definite cation has been assigned to the co-edy, but it would not be surprising it went either to the Garrick or i La Salle,

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, having h three readings of Robert L. Dempste new play, written for her use, has s it and its author back to Virginia. Shas not rejected Mr. Dempster's wo but wants it revised. Speaknig l ing sweet old mothers and thinks a would like to try something young and snappler. This Mr. Dempster endeavor to provide. S. E.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

In yesterday's issue the funeral Charles H. Culver was reported. I name is Cowper, not Culver.

#### What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

# Big and Little Gifts Aid Ice, Camp Funds

**Board of Trade Gives All** Milk Needed.

the tour \$226,436.89, or a total of and lesser ones, Camp Algonquin, big\$984,207.12. The expenses were \$1.335,925.70, leaving the net loss as summer, will be maintained throughout its long season.

The pledges by the guarantors to taled \$500,000. Seventy per cent has been called for and paid. That is a little more than the deficit.

Out its long season.

One of its staunchest friends and supporters, the Chicago Board of Trade, is continuing its interest this year by furnishing all the milk and ice which little more than the deficit.

Samuel Insull was reclected presiis used at the camp. It is estimated to the camp of miles and in the camp. dent of the company and Charles G. that around 10,000 gallons of milk

Last year the Board of Trade ful nished 8,800 gallons of milk, in add Charles L. Hutchinson remains as where the buildings which they have

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#### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR DECISION

ng today's planetary influ gives to the mind real vision he seers declare, and for this reaso ellent time for making imcisions. It is a lucky sway ms of love as there is im-

at with much change during the years; affairs will proceed as

born on this day will be le and physically inclined,

You of this birthday have the faculty of always appearing to advantage. You are a good talker, a great reader, but seldom go very deep in the conversation. You are kindly and gentle and your friends find you restrai and semigrating. You are pretty carried to Crash Knickers and Cap to Match. but seldom go very deep in the conversation. You are kindly and gentle and your friends find you restful and comforting. You are pretty certain to go along through life without much trouble. Your tender kindliness and sweetness subdues criticism on the part of your friends and you are not critical yourself. To your nature a happy and congenial marriage is an absolute necessity. You will not fight in adversity. Rather would you brood away.

If a man, you love detail, have a good head for figures, also would make a good mechanic.

Love by Take Measure.

Crash Knickers and Cap to Match.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Knicker enthusiasts who prefer laundry to cleaners' bills, and who have discovered that clean garments are more refreshing than those they have worn a week or so without giving any attention to, will be interested in anything novel in the washable knicker line. I saw some in a Fifth avenue shop window the other day that should solve the (hot weather sport garment problem in an interesting way. They were of crash, coming in tan, olive, cyster and white. The first three shades are excellent concealers of the inevitable soil which one can pick up in a mere nine holes of

Loss by Take Measure.

Deer Miss Blake: I am deeply in goif, or two hours of loafing around.

One of the chief attractions of these knickers that I saw was the cap to match that is sold with them. Not match that is sold with them. Not a very much He is a few inches aller than I am. Does this make any not. The coat or sweater might be

maller than I am. Does this make any liferance?

DEARLE.

It isn't the height of the man but he size of his heart which is the question at issue. And so long as he has ever mentioned love for you I think ou had better pick on one your own se, don't you?

but they make for a unity in the costume that linen or woolen caps could not. The coat or sweater might be about anything, coolness being of primary import in a costume featuring washable knickers. This is a case in which the extremely popular and smart Fair Isle sweater could be attractively put to use.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

on, D. C., June 26.—[Sp

were among the guests to Baltimore this evening with hedy Wheeler, who gave a a roof garden there in cele-the birthday analysesary of

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#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

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#### GOOK BOOK TRIBUNE

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Minute Pork.

It was after I had experimented in cutting up work Chinese fashion and cooked it in my own fashion, and thought of calling what I cooked imitation chicken that it came to me that the name "minute pork," thus relating it to minute steak, would be a better name. And let me say that I was a good deal proud of the various results I got with this meat cut Chinese fashion and cooked my fash on the idea of the butcher—thick for the well-to-do, thinner for the customers with scant resources.

Some of these pieces that I worked with were about half as long as a rious results I got with this meat cut they were turned and kept flat in three-fourths of a inch, by one and during the month in order to raise a sum they had pledged the church. The society was divided into several committees, and the chairman of the committee selected the menu. Although I am not a member I was asked to help.

On the last day, after we were through checking up, one of the women said to me: "What do you think of today's luncheon?"

I replied: "Between you and me, it's the poorest one that has been served.

the work, as far as mere bulk or flavor is concerned, of two, try cutting it Chinese fashion and cook it in numerous fashions to suit your taste.

The was seasoned fat. Notice that it was seasoned, which is better than adding seasoning directly to meat.

It was also as hot as it could be and there was about one

girls have woolen dresses and it is so such torn shoes, but I can not help it. hot for them. Would also like some If some one would help these children.

NORTH

TION PICTURE DIRECTORY

One Chinese direction says cut thin

they were turned and kept flat in Chinese fashion and cooked my fashion.

They were turned and kept flat in the same way. To imitate chicken I wonder who is the head of today with them I rolled them in flour and committee." If you want one pork chop to do put them into a frying pan in which put them into a frying pan in which

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn will leave their home at Westbury, L. I., this veek for Southampton, where they will occupy the house of Mrs. Milburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, while the latter are abroad.

The Earl and Countess of Castlestewart and their small son, the Viscount of Castlestewart, who recently arrived from England, are to be the ruests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenim, the parents of the countess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Copley Thaw and Miss Margaret Thaw, who make their permanent home at the Plaza hotel, departed yesterday to pass the sum-mer at Southampton.

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassin Moment of My Life." Address Embarssing Moments, Chicago Tribuna. Writ on one side of the paper. No manu-

#### Confidential.

The young people's society of the pieces, one-thirty-sixth of an inch, by church I attend gave several lunch three-fourths of a inch, by one and during the month in order to raise a

the poorest one that has been served. She said: "I am."

I had spent an unusually gay week It was also as hot as it could be and having gone to a movie every night not smoke, and there was about one that week. So on Sunday when I tablespoon and a half of this for one went into church, which is one in Without Summer Clothes.

been sick and not working steady, our chop weighing one fourth of a pound, which you are expected to wear a hat, "Would like to know if you could find rent has been raised, and I have other cut in narrow pieces, floured and I slowly and unknowingly pulled the some one who has some summer payments to make. One of the girls cooked one minute to a side, then hatpin out of my hat and removed it iresses for two girls, 13 and 15. My has her feet blistered from wearing gravy made with milk and cream with placing it on my lap, much to the the fat and browned flour in the astonishment of my friends and other pan. The pieces were spread out in members of the church. I hastily re rompers for baby aged 2; and slippers I'd be the happiest woman on earth. a layer on a plate and allowed to slide placed it and sat through the rest of or shoes, 3% or 4. My husband has "J. R." off into the pan with a quick move, church in perfect misery. M. W.

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Woman's Exchange

Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, a n the board of managers of the m's Exchange and a former pre-

arranged three sales to h

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hip with Mrs. Cudahy, will go of her house at Marion, Ma anie July 13, and on July 17

rs. Henry W. Farnum of ( ill open her summer reside (agnolia, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Buttolph, daug r. and Mrs. William A. Butt

if. and Mrs. William A. Butt 429 Cornell avenue, is in Ch-isiting her fiance, Warrent Jarke, and his mother, Mrs. I harclay of Baltimore, Md. Mi olph and Mr. Clarke will be a m Saturday, Oct. 20, at St. Coiscopal church. After the man, which will be at 8:20 me will be a reception at the

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and Mrs. Frederick K.

the arrived in Chicago last from their wedding trip Weyerhacuser departed the for their home in Tacoma, ing his bride, the former ara, here with her parent

and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Gara North State street. Mrs. Wey ser will spend several weeks he ing furnishings for their new

then will join her husbar

the Parkway have gone to Mountain, Mich., for the s Pheir daughter-in-law, Mra Ca Harrison Jr. of Winnetka, and h

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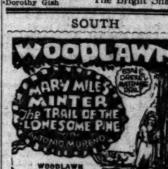
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unce the engagement of lighter, Leona Jane, to Alfr Vork Miss He daughter, Leona Jane, to Aif linger of New York. Miss He met Mr. Stitlinger while she tending school at Mamaroneck is spending the summer with ants on their farm near Cary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. F. 457 Fullerton parkway announce agagement of their daughter Anita, to Frederick W. Wood of Mrs. Frederick W. Wood Joliet. Miss Healy was gradual of Mrs. Frederick W. Wood Joliet. Miss Healy was gradual Vassar last year. Mr. Woods graduate of the University of Sivania. Mr. and Mrs. He their daughter will sail on the than July 4 and Mr. Woods Join them in August. The will take place in September 1



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arranged three sales to be held mionable eastern resorts next.

Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, third vice elent of the board, will open her lence at Watch Hill, R. I., on Tuesand Wednesday, July 10 and 11, an exhibit and sale of the many articles in which the exchange

es. Miss Austin, who lives in but who takes an interest in age because of her friend-

on June 12. The baby has been ed Thomas Wilson Chamberlain this grandfather, who is emed by The Tribune.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

LINAGLIVICATION

and Mrs. John D. Hertz and the the engagement of their hier, Leona Jane, to Alfred Etter of New York. Miss Hertz, who Mr. Stitlinger while she was atting school at Mamaroneck, N. Y., ending the summer with her paron their farm near Cary, III.

and Mrs. Raymond J. Healy of Fullerton parkway announce the gement of their daughter, Grace, to Frederick W. Woodruff, son Ira. Frederick W. Woodruff, son Ira. Frederick W. Woodruff of Miss Healy was graduated from ar last year. Mr. Woodruff is a unte of the University of Pennuia. Mr. and Mrs. Healy and daughter will sail on the Levis-July 4 and Mr. Woodruff will them in August. The weeding take place in September in Paris.

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e. Edward I. Cudahy, a member board of managers of the Wom-exchange and a former president,

with Mrs. Cudaby, will give the ther house at Marion, Mass., for July 13, and on July 17 and 18 Henry W. Farnum of Chicago pen her summer residence at dia, Mass.

Dorothy Buttolph, daughter of a Mra. William A. Buttolph of Cornell avenue, is in Cleveland a her fiance, Warren Hines, and his mother, Mrs. Progtor of Baltimore, Md. Miss Butand Mr. Clarke will be married

Miss Stella Viletta Brist, daughter
f Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brist of 848
Ethel B Kirsch
brnelia avenue, was married on June
Louise C Kineson

and Mrs. Don E. Cha

"The Lord provides the fishin', but you must dig the bait."-MISS DOLL DOEMLAND, high school girl, 3840 Waveland avenue, Chicago. The Tribune awards Miss Doemland \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motte submitted by a reader. Address "Mottees," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

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#### PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS. This design would be pretty made of any of the thin, summer materials. The bottom of the skirt should be bound in a contrasting color and the ng around the neck and sleeves bould be of Val. lace. The pattern, 1754, comes in sizes 16 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust

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It was a difficult task the designer set for herself. More and more as she surveyed the women gathered for the meets, the races, the early summer openings of country clubs she knew it, but she went to it.

If I work in moire, she said, I'll be

on the right track. And the white and black contrast must be used. Semifitting and sleeveless, plenty of ruf-fles and a scalloped edge, no, they

fies and a scalloped edge, no, they cannot take my work for a back number. My dress will be distinctly of the season of 1923, early summer.

Thus, though no adventuress, she accomplished her purpose.

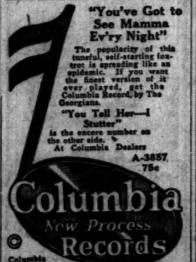
First, she made a slip-over of white satin-backed moire. Bound the neck and sleeve edged with black taffeta. Frayed yards upon yards of taffeta strips—one can be as frayed as a tramp this year, as she knew, and fairly sail by—and made them up into narrow ruffling. This she set in curved tiers upon the moire slip, one curve for the back and one for the front, until the eighth story was reached. or the back and one for the front, until the eighth story was reached. After that she contented herself with taking a few nips in the waistline, to make the slip slightly form fitting, and to give it a bit of the bustle lift. Then she tied two great apron strings of fraved taffets in a bow at the back. frayed taffeta in a bow at the back, and the deed was done, she had evaded the plait, yet main-tained her fashion leadership.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

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#### **HOW TO BE HAPPY** THOUGH MARRIED

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deeply concerned with the spread of vice, of misuse of powers, of failure to achieve the noble and upright. It is from these evils that children must be

This century is spoken of as the Century of the Child," for in no other century has as much thought concerning the welfare and the importance of the child been expressed in a multitude of reforms. There has been a great advance in medical science concerning the health nutrition and the develop ment of the child. We have numerous health societies, child welfare associa tions, schools for mothers, societies car

This brings me to a topic which en grosses the interest of the public today through Supreme Court Justice Ford's drive for the clean book campaign.

Not as it concerns the adult mind, but as it affects the youth of the country and as it will affect their morals

soul's unfolding and the stage when temptations begin to assail youth with cent publications. range. It is the time of increased emo-tionableness, of sentimentality, love of secrecy, heightened imagination, and not infrequently predisposition to vice

It is the age when so little one way or the other may determine the child for good or bad.

During these early years the parent has to be on her and his job every moment in order to direct the young along lines of purity and virtue. And no small responsibility rests with them upon the kind of literature which falls into children's hands during their dan-

It is not enough to maintain physical health, but the mental health must be given as much concern.

As Judge Ford of the Supreme court

of New York says of the influence of some of the current fiction: "Abhorrent books are found in the countless little stationery and book stores throughout the city and the state. They are to be had in the larger retail places well. These books are alluvingly disas well. These boks are alluringly dis-played in the show windows with an invitation to the public to take them home for a week and return at the cost of 25 cents. Careful inquiry has con-

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# Common Errors



What's Wrong Here? Answer at bottom of this page.

ried on mostly by voluntary effort and vinced me that the demand for them carrying messages on rearing and man-agement of children to the untutored both sexes. The baleful influence of section of the public. Mothers and fathers of this century give more thoughtful study to the needs of child life than they did in the past.

Yet, but vesterday I head a reason of the intermediate the late Andrew youngsters on the read to reason to the father of the late Andrew McNally of Chicago. life than they did in the past.

Yet, but yesterday I heard a mother of two young girls in their early 'teens and a women identified, halfheartedly it must be confessed, with one of the welfare associations, say: "O, yes, I let them read whatever they want to. They have to learn some time."

The book under question at the moment was one glorifying sin and detailing depravity, one which treated matrimony with cynical contempt and motherhood with scorn, a book in the hands of a young emotional creature which could not help but undermine morality.

I break from restraint and start the youngsters on the road to moral depravity. These books glorify sexual immortality and picture in ecstatic language and in minute detail every form of bestial depravity. Virtue is mad. ignoble, vige deified. Fidelity of marriage vows is an anachronism and chastity a characteristic of the molly-coddle. In brief, the effort of the authors is directed to undermining the moral principles inculcated by church and parents. Self-control is riddeued and the libertine cast in heroic mold."

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These publications and their readers among the youth of both sexes and probably in considerable part among adults of perverted taste and inclinations. Their influence for evil passes

As I have said, it is the business of parents who have the morality of their children at heart, and the welfare of try and as it will affect their morals their country, whose very foundation and future happiness, am I interested was laid on the rocks of morality, to in it.

The clean book campaign is every league and to be affiliated with it in parent's business. Every parent knows that adolescence is the period of the

#### Miss Melvina Scoville and Ezra P. Rounds to

Be Married Tonight Miss Meivina Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scoville of Beverly Hills, will become the bride of Ezra Pike Rounds, son of Mrs. Stephen Rounds of Cornish, Me., tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of her parents, 9316 South Robey street. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins will read the service. Miss Anna Waterman of Providence, R. I., will be the bride's only attendant and Sidney Gorham, Jr., will act as best man for Mr. Rounds. PALACE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Miss Alma Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thompson of Evanston, will be married to Jevne Haugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Haugan of Evanston, this evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the Rev. George Craig Stewart officiating. Miss Helen Haugan, sister of the bridegroom, is to be maid of honor, and Miss Laura Slosson of Glencoe, Miss Elizabeth Stevens of Kenilworth, and Miss Mary Clair Eastman, Miss Eloise Lo-Mary Clair Eastman, Miss Eloise mas, and Miss Marion Blessing Evanston will be bridesmaids.

The wedding of Miss Estelle Viols Lindsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lindsley of Bellingham, Wash., and Hunter A. Dickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Dickson of 6200 Kimbark avenue, will take place to-night at 8 o'clock at the Dickson resi-dence. Miss Lucille Hammond will attend the bride and Charles Borroff

A former Chicago girl, Miss Sylvia Sears, will become the bride of an Oak Park man, Addison Leman Gardner Brookline, Mass., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Richard Warren Sears. Dean E. R. Rousmaniere of St. Paul's cathedral, Boston, will offi-ciate. Mrs. J. W. Griess and Miss Isabel Gardner will attend their sister and Ashley Smith and Wesley M. Sears will attend the bridegroom.

Announcement is made of the mar riage on June 21 in Pasadena of Miss Louise Eleanor Up de Graff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Up de Graff



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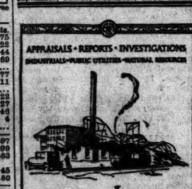
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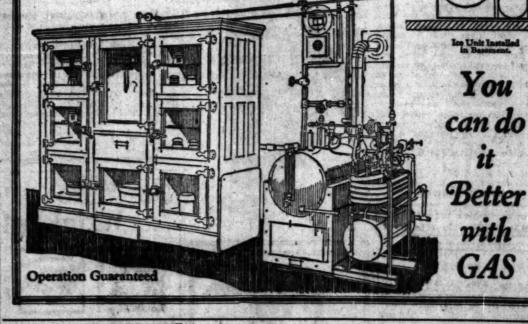
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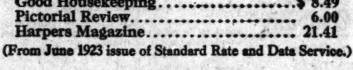
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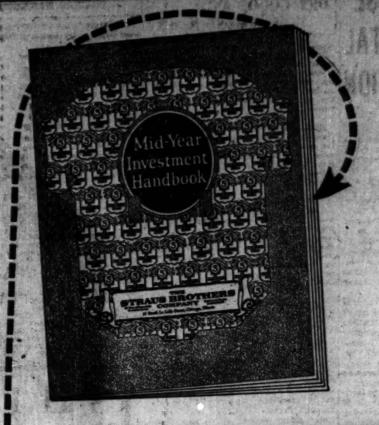
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THE MORTGAGE PROVIDES FOR THE RETIREMENT OF \$25,000 OF THESE BONDS ANNUALLY, COMMENCING JULY 1, 1924.

From a letter of J. S. Morton, President of the Company, the following salient facts are condensed:

COMPANY: The Graham & Morton Transportation Company owns and operates a passenger and freight steamship line between Chicago, Michigan City, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Saugatuck and Holland,

BUSINESS: The business, started originally with \$50,000, has been built up entirely out of earnings to a present net reproduction worth, after paying off bonds, of approximately \$2,000,000, indicating the earning capacity and stable character of the

SECURITY: Secured by direct closed first mortgage on all of the Company's properties, consisting of five steel, double cabin freight and passenger steamers, and valuable dock, freight house and terminal properties at Benton Harbor, Saugatuck and Holland, Michigan, and Leaseholds at Chicago and Michigan City.

VALUATION: Total present depreEARNINGS: For 17 years ended 1922, average earnings available for interest and depreciation have been \$62,800. In the past four years (3 years with 3 boats; 1 year with 5 boats) average earnings available have been over \$90,000.

It is estimated net earnings for 1923 will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: For clearing up obligations incurred by purchase and reconditioning of two new steamers, refunding of \$107,000 previous bonds outstanding, and further extensions of Company's business. In this connection a sixth boat will be chartered for the 1923 season.

INSURANCE: Marine and fire insurance is carried on the boats, amounting to \$1,515,000, protection and indemnity insurance of \$550,000; and fire insurance on land buildings and contents of \$100,000.

MANAGEMENT: The active officers of the Com-

pany are as follows:

Wm. Alden Smith, Grand Rapids, Chairman of
Board and General Counsel; J. S. Morton, Benton
Harbor, President and General Manager; Nathaniel
Robbins, Grand Haven, Vice President; Hunter S. Robbins, Grand Haven, Vice President; Hunter S. Robbins, Grand Haven, Vice President; Ferry K. Heath, Grand Rapids, Secretary and Treasurer; Edward E. Taylor, Chicago, General Superintendent; Harry Meyering, Chicago, General Freight and Passenger Agent.

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> Company has no mortgage or funded debt. Under the by-laws no indebtedness shall ever be incurred in excess of the total par value of the outstanding Preferred Stock without the affirmative vote, or consent in writing, of the majority of all outstanding stock.

This stock is entitled to cumulative preferred dividends at the rate of 6% per annum. No dividends may be paid on the Common Stock unless, after such payment, there remains a surplus equal to at least 18% (three years' dividend requirement) on the total outstanding Preferred Stock.

For the year ended May 31, 1923, net income, after Federal taxes, was \$4,199,924.67 or practically 3½ times the annual dividend requirements of \$1,200,000 on the total amount of Preferred Stock outstanding, including this issue. The net income of the Company since its incorporation in 1905, has been sufficient to meet the Preferred dividend payments during all of that period, more than 4.1 times.

Dividends at the rate of 5% per annum were paid regularly on the Preferred Stock from organization up to October 31, 1911, at which time the regular rate was increased from 5% to 6% per annum, and have been paid regularly at this rate since then. Common Stock has regularly paid dividends of not Record:

less than 8% per annum since July 15, 1909. The Preferred Stock will be followed by \$20,000,000 par value of Common Equity: Stock, all owned by the General Electric Company.

All legal details in connection with the issue of this Preferred Stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop & Stimson, New York, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett of New York, for the Company. The accounts of the Company are audited by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Accountants and Auditors.

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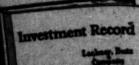
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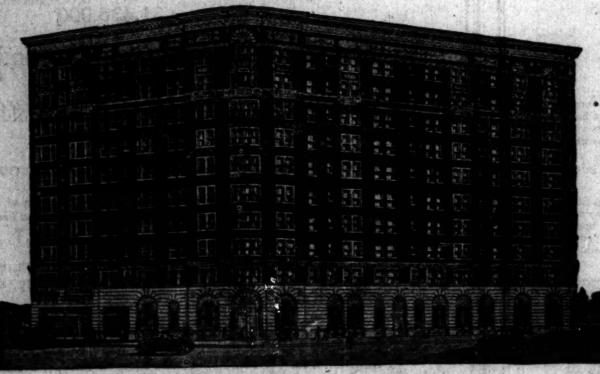


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For information regarding these Bonds we refer to a letter of Mollie Netcher Newbury, President of the Corporation, copies of which may be had on request and which states that:

COMPANY: Netcher Building Corporation is organized under the laws of Illinois to acquire the leasehold and building at 16 North State Street, Chicago, occupied by the Boston Store.

SECURITY: The Bonds will be secured, in opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on all the property of the Corporation, which has an appraised value of \$1,790,000. The reproduction value of the building, less depreciation, as appraised by Holabird & Roche of Chicago, architects of the building, is \$1,200,000. The value of the leasehold as determined by the Valuation Committee of the Chicago Real Estate Board is \$590,000.

INCOME: Boston Store of Chicago, Inc. has a lease on this building until 1941 at an annual rental of \$180,000, plus maintenance, insurance and taxes. The ground rental is \$51,000 a year, plus taxes, leaving an annual income of \$129,000 available to pay bond interest, Federal taxes and miscellaneous expenses. It is estimated that the surplus income of this corporation during the life of the lease to the Boston Store will be more than sufficient to retire the entire issue. The rental is payable by the Boston Store irrespective of destruction or impairment of the building.

BUSINESS OF TENANT: The Boston Store of Chicago is the second largest department store in Chicago and is the second largest strictly cash store in America. It was established in 1873, and from a very small beginning has prospered and grown steadily until it occupies half a city block with more than 23 acres of floor space.

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING: The building consists of 17 stories and two basements, constituting the north section of the Boston Store located at what is known as "the busiest corner in the world" at State and Madison Streets, Chicago. The property has a frontage of 46.6 feet on State Street, lying immediately south of the alley between Madison and Washington Streets, and has a depth of 115 feet. The leasehold on the ground on which the building stands runs to October 31, 2003, on very advantageous terms.

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SAFEGUARDS: The indenture securing the Bonds

(a) The Corporation shall pay no dividends on its capital stock so long as any of its Bonds are out-

(b) The Corporation shall carry insurance to the full insurable value of the building and improve-ments, and use and occupancy insurance shall be carried to the full extent of the rental value of the premises for a period of not less than 18 months.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times. New York, June 25.-[Special.]-

The weakness on the stock exchange today was quite evidently a result of renewed activity by professional speculators for the decline. Apparently this selling was based on the signs in Saturday's market, that the aggressive support which had turned the stock market upward on Friday was not continuing. When the outside financial public, as in the present instance, is taking no interest in the market, the movement of values will naturally be determined by the professional speculators who stick to their purpose.

The weakness today converged mostly on the industrial shares, though declines of lor? points occurred in several railway stocks also. The motor car shares were under special pressure on the ground that the waning of the general "business boom" would have its effect on purchasers of expensive luxuries and would not fulfill recent expectations of the manufacturers. That is a possibility. The weakness on the stock exchange

Advance in the call money rate to 6 per cent was followed by more intense duli-ness and a sluggish tone during the aft-ernoon. In the government section Liberty loans were generally below last week's closing levels and decided trregu-larity prevailed among foreign descrip-tions. Austrian 7s sagged nearly a point CORPORATION EARNINGS

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] TELLS OF BRIBE. Timothy C. Charles, who swore he gave E. S. Davis \$6,000 for school contracts.



PEGGY JOYCE SAYS LOU IS TO BE NEXT HUS-BAND. Lou Tellegen, from whom Geraldine Farrar just obtained divorce, and former wife of Chicago lumber dealer.



STILL "IRON MAN." Joe McGinnity pitching win-ning ball at age of 52 for Dubuque. (Wide World Photo.)



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